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A Dollar In Clothing!

THE

A dollar never went so far in Clothing as it does to-day with us. While the cost of manufacture has been reduced to the minimum, the brains, energies and enterprise of man have been whittling away at the stump of perfection until it has reached

More people are wearing ready-made Clothing to-day than ever before. Do you realize it? A greater demand necessarily increases the supply. Improvement is added to improvement. The result is high art-art in cloth, utility and strength. Did you ever find beauty linked with the same effort in low or moderate cost clothing? Lately you have. With some, not all. Some are still sliding along with the memories of the past as their guides. They are dealing out the old sort-probably meant to be honorable-but lacking the achievement of progress.

RAMOUS

Until recently high-cost clothing indicated but a meagre bestowal of talent and attention on a very limited and monotonous assortment of fabrics. To-day, with us, medium-cost clothing in a moulding of the choicest weaves into perfect-fitting garments, adding a touch of trimming here, a curve of grace there, heralding elegance. We are doing business on the principles of TO-DAY. Prospective, not retrospective. If we serve you satisfactorily to-day, we'll see you again. We get a hold on your confidence, and until we abuse it, it's ours. Your confidence is your safe guard in purchasing. Give it to us unreservedly and you will reap the benefits. Of course, we sell goods at a profit but as long as you get one hundred cents' worth of substantial, reliable, trustworthy value for your dollar of investment, that's all you want, isn't it? We've facilities for putting into stock better qualities for less money than any other house in the State of Alabama. That's our advantage and we make it over to you. You can depend upon it, we grasp every opportunity. We sell the Clothing just as low as we can. Others either can't get hold of it as we do-which is very likely-or they don't share their good fortune with you-often the case.

One Price House,

To sum up: Clothing has a value-a dollar and cents value. If it is meritorious and worthy, we've got it. It it isn't; we haven't got it-don't want it. Neither do you, at any price, little or big. Think these things over.

Noble and Tenth Streets, Anniston, Ala.

--GO TO--CROW BROS.,

Nice Summer Suit of Clothes

Two Dollars and Fifty Cents. A beautiful line of Challis just received Satins and a large lot of

WHITE

cheaper than ever before offered.

Livery and sale Stable, MARTIN & WILKERSON, Proprietors, who very politely knocked a rat off Rives-Chandler is a constant reader her bustle, where it was enjoying a of "Ouida." Her latest novel, "The

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA...

Elegant vehicles. Good horses; careful drivers. Horses and Mules bought that it was agreed at reasonable rates. Prices in keeping with the made alively foot race for some distributed by the confirmed that the made of the m

Letter From Oxford.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN-Good morning; how's the folks? Glad to see His Persistent Efforts to Elope with a smiling, quiet, good humored, pleasantly located, intellectual Jacksonville taking her prospective boom so modestly. It's bound to come, so sure as the rumbling thunder in the death to the fascinations of a pretty distance indicates a shower, just so sure do the steady advances of Jacksonville to the front, indicate a boom That mineral road will raise her out of her boots, and old ruts, and gulleys, and place her in line with the who was young and good-looking, flourishing cities of North East Ala- fell in love with him. Embree and bama. I know Jacksonville and I know her people, and knowing both were going to Chicago, where Mrs. is but to love both, and I rejoice in Dixon has some property, but on the her coming prosperity, well, her night selected for their flight Dixon prosperity is partly there and the rest is booked for an early arrival.

We're well down here, thank you. would like to hear how it goes with Cross ties on the ground, rails ordered, shipped and lost on the way, turned on the husband with an oath. and a tracer out after them. Track they will grant it, but if they don't laws of the State of Alabama will furnish the auger. Did anybody ever see such a town as Anniston, hitaself a prisoner, several of Dixon's anyhow? They actually sent to Baltimore and employed a total stranger to build street railroads for them, and we their friends, fellowcitizens, fellow county men and

Well, the Oxford Lake line dummy is ordered, and contracted to be finished by or before the 15th of July. The contract is let for making the Lake. It will cover 15 to 20 acres, with an Island of an acre and a half to two acres in the center. There will be a drive 20 feet wide all around it. There will be the necesgrading of the driving park track is completed, so you see we are getting old friend, whose ranch joins Dixin shape to treat you Jacksonvillians and other friends as friends should be treated. There's nothing small about Oxford, and her enterprises his wife. Mrs. Dixon it was who except the disposition of her citizens had sent him the letters and dainties to blow about her many advantages. The Echo is alive and a kicking, it by coming out tri-weekly; good for the Echo. Brother Butler knows how to handle a newspaper, and when Oxford awakes to the knowledge of the importance of a good pasupport one, then you'll see brother Butler rise on his hind legs and issue it in first-class style. The Echo says Oxford wants gas; that's so. Why should we still burn kerosene when here are gas works so conveniently located? Understand that we've got just lots of material-personal gas: O yes, some persons will spout it by the yard, all about their own personal affairs, but it don't give light. It don't even enlighten those on whom it is spouted. We want the burning gas, that will make light for the public, and if the Oxanna gas works will send a man

be made, with very little loss of The Alliance seem to have the bagging trust by the nape of the preeches, and then if something don't tear, that same bagging trust s going to hear something "drap." got to be a considerable man in the behind, he pushed into the brush,

Alliance. I'm glad he's found someting that suits him, and something that he suits; he's not feeding any surplus yellow dogs, but is feeding the cattleman was too quick, and at his wife and children spendidity. Like the Alliance how, I was a lit- ward. Dixon fired again, killing tle afraid of it at first, but its a big him. Whoop up your mineral road and we'll go up and take breakfast with you some fine morning.

SAM SLIM. Oxford, Ala., May 30, 30,

Surprised Young Ladies. Miss Celia Childs, of Seattle, was surprised, to say the least, when somebody dashed a bucket as cold guishing her.

One of the most accomplished three big Westinghouse machines. young ladies of Selma, Ala., was hailed ou the street by a bystander, who very politely knocked a rat off Rives-Chandler is a constant reader delightful ride. As the varmint Witness of the Sun," is proof of this.

A COWBOY LOTHARIO.

Rancher's Wife Cost Him Ris Life.

Jack Embree, the handsome cow-Creek, Wyoming, recently, owed his of blowing a whistle, as is the The Presbyterian assembly just woman. Two years ago he was the boldest rider and most dashing in appearance of any cowboy in Albany county. He was fereman of Ernest

L. Dixon's ranch, and Mrs. Dixon, she planned an elopement. They and Embree quarrelled and the latter was ordered from the house. He

left, threatening vengeance, and I have many friends who read the about midnight rode up to the house, REPUBLICAN, and knowing they leading a saddled horse. Mrs. Dixon stole cautiously from the house and me and mine is my excuse for this just as she met her lover the husband communication. We have the Ox- appeared. He had been suspicious ford Lake line graded to Oxford lake. of the two and was armed. Embree put the wife in the saddle and then

"I'll kill you now and marry your laying will begin as soon as the rails widow," he shouted boastingly, and arrive, and would have been half fired three shots in rapid succession completed by this time if they had at Dixon. One took effect in his not been delayed. We have peti-right shoulder, but the cattleman tioned the Anniston council again transferred his six-shooter to his left for a frauchise to 10th St., hoping hand and shot Embree's horse just as the latter had mounted. The anwe are going to bore in, provided the imal stumbled, throwing his rider over his head, and before he had recovered from his daze Embree found men having come to his assistance.

The cowboy was tried for assault with intent to kill, and sentenced to two years in Joilet penitentiary. As he was being led from the court room neighbors, have actually been beg- he turned towards Dixon and raising ging them for years to let us build his manacled hands high in the air, our line to 10th Street. We ask no cursed him bitterly and swore to kill money, no favors, no assistance, no him when his term of imprisonment nothing except the right of way expired. Mrs. Dixon was forgiven along a street. Funny folks up by her husband, and the two have lived together since. Two weeks ago Embree's term expired. His conduct had been of the best during confinement and he had received many letters and an occasional box of delicacies from friends, which had lightened, the dreariness of his imprisonment. He came to Laremie and kent very quiet for a few days. Last Wednesday he was seen around Dixon's sary bath houses and other buildings ranch and the cattleman was put on as soon as they can be erected. The his guard at once. That night Embree spent with "Black" Jones, an

> Embree told Jones that he had while he was in prison and he felt sure that her love for him was as

strong as ever. "I'll take a couple of his horses and his wife after I've killed him. Then we'll go to Chicago." These were his parting words as he left Jones' ranch Thursday morning. per and planks down the wherewith He was armed with two six-shooters in advertising that is necessary to and carried a knife. Dixon's ranch house had been put in a partial state of siege, and Embree was notified by a shot from an upper window that his presence was discovered. Embree got out of range at once and took to the brush near the creek. Joseph Thouvenell, one of Dixon's men, followed him and took up a po sition behind a small tree, resting his his rifle on a low branch.

Embree did not know that he was followed, and approached the ambush with both hands in his overcoat pockets. Thousenell shouted "throw up your hands!" but quick as a flash the cow-boy's six-shooter appeared | yelled, "Staunton!" down here, the trade for a supply can from the pocket and a bullet took off the bark of Thouvenell's shelter- trestle, about fifty feet high, upon 10. Companioning tree. Thouvenell and the classical in the classica ng tree. Thouvenell fired two shots,

> Embree was bathing bis wounded arm by the bank of the creek when Dixon faced him. He straightened up and reached for his revolver, but the first shot Embree fell face down-

and that of "Black" Jones. Mrs. Dixon was in a hysterical condition and not a word could be obtained from her. Her friends deny that she wrote to him when he was in prison.

Ale Edison told a Pittsburg reporter the other day that all the electric in a drug store. A hanging agreement not to sell any dynamos don't it? cigar lighter had touched off the in- to be used for the purpose or shockflammable forest of millinery sur- ing the life out of condemned murmounting her bonnet, and an excited garagen New York state. Neverthelerk adopted that mode of extin- less, the state authorities experienced no difficulty recently in securing

It has been discovered that Amelia struck the ground and the lady saw. The varu is composed of scraps from

Bound for Staunton. st. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The queerest and funniest incident of this southern trip had almost a tragic termination. The train was boy who was killed at Cooper's just starting, without ringing a bell Chattanooga Times.

yells.

string, a large carpetbag, two live partnership. fastened. With these and an an- years and it will be a subject for concient umbrella he boarded the train gratulation that it is completed. with some difficulty and sat down companion in the chaise sitting, open-mouthed, parylized with won-

The ancient one, with the windthat caused the passengers to turn man on board, and when the conductor ran to him he shouted, "The tant. hull darn thing is sinking."

The amiable conductor assured hands and cried:

"Don't shoot, mister, don't shoot; give in!" "I ain't goin' to shoot; I only want

our ticket! "What ticket"

"Your railroad ticket." "Ain't got none.

iev no railroads." "Well, then, pay me. Where do ou want to go?"

was stopped before he could get off. This attempt he made at every station, and finally the conductor went to him, saying: "Look here, old man, you jist set still till you hear the brakeman holler Staunton, then

you get off?" He sat there awhile, and then besengers as to Staunton and its peo-

Thinking I could derive some entertainment from him, I changed ny seat to the one in front of his.

He looked at me a moment, and 2 An independsolemnly took his musty leather ent condition. wallet from his side pooket and

hrust it deep down into his boot.

This action set the entire car full of people rearing with laughter and for months in the book of people rearing with laughter and for the book of society bringing good appetite and sleep.

Talent.

A knowledge 2. Physical rates, form liver of the book of the of people roaring with laughter and brought a blush to my check, which brought a blush to my cheek, which 7. A knowledge sensation had scarcely gone when of business. the brakeman opened the door and 8. Moderation. We were at the moment crossing a

the slanting, heavily wooded side of the second breaking Embree's left a mountain. We could look down arm above the elbow. The wounded the hillside over the tree tops and out," and, leaving his companions traps, and, going to the platform, stepped right off.

Somebody pulled the bell rope, stopped the train at once, and a relief party was organized which went young man, and he said to the lady down the mountain side until we of the house on Second avenue as he came to a tall hemlock that looked stood in the hall: like a gigantic Christmas tree.

thewing tobacco, chickens, rolls of fixing." thing now aid getting bigger. The coroner's jury exhonorated butter, show and suspenders. Fur-Dixon after hearing his testimony ther down the hillside we found a patent medicine bottle, the old umbrella, the butter crock, and the hat, this morning.' Then we reached the old man, who was up to his waist in black mud, them?" encouraged Embree's attentions or busily engaged in washing a whisky flask which he had managed to retain through his exciting flight.

He was as cool as a cucumber, and when we yanked him out of the mud, remarked, "! tell you this water in her face as she was stand- supply companies had made an yere railroad travelin' do beat hell,

> The cause of women suffrage got a Some a law, and perhaps will not ing!"-Detroit Free Press.

WHAT THEY DID.

unique southern custom, when a closed has been more than ordinarily cloud of dust was observed travelling important in many features. In the down the road to the station, and usual course of business the assembly from the midst proceeded prolonged accomplished a great deal of work. There were several matters which The train was promptly stopped, have long been disputed finally setand an ancient and rickety chaise thed. The report of the joint commitdrove up, and there climbed down tee on co-operative union was the from it an old man in a long yellow most important matter for consideracoat and a William goat beard. He tion. The report has already been pubwore, besides these, a pair of abbre- lished in full and provides for an abviated green trousers, which seemed solute union so far as co-operation is to shun his boots and rise to a high- concerned lacking the features of orer plane, and a beaver hat of the vin- ganic union only so far as the sepatage of 1812. He took from out of rate church government is involved. the chaise a bandbox tied with a It might be termed an absolute co

The row in the office of foreign in a seat a few feet from the door. missions at Baltimore was amicably ladder and placing it near the door. The train rolled away, leaving his adjusted. In brief the trouble has climed upon it and opened the tranbeen that one of the leading churches som. A horrible picture was presenin Baltimore has its own missionary ted to view. The door was opened society, and several of the members then from the inside and there the of that society were also members of dead body of the woman was found. tossed beard, gripped the arm of the the board of foreign missions, causing seat as soon as he felt the train's a dispute as to the appropriation of downward beside the bed. A bloody motion, and let out a startled yell mission funds. The office of the spot could be seen on her back. On board was changed from Baltimore the bed lay a thirty-two calabre Hoppale with a fear that we had a mad to Nashville and a new board elected, kins & Allen revolver with one chamretaining the secretary and his assis- ber empty. Beside it lay a novel

The celebrated case of Mecklenburg presbytery of the synod of North | Abox of eartridges on the bureau with him that he was perfectly safe, and, Carolina was disposed of. This case five of the balls gone, told the tale of going into his pocket, pulled out his has been up before three general aspunch. The old man held up his semblies and the present judgment establishes the rule that a synod on a case being appealed from a presbytery has no right to change the sentence on affirming the same by alowing a different character of reit is thought will be very strictly con-We uns don't strued by subsequent assemblies.

The next subject of importance was the case of Charleston presbytery vs. the synod of South Carolina. This "I'm gwine to Staunton, to established a principle that a decismy grandson's, Pete Rawlins. ion of the general assembly was not Know any of his folks down in to be called into question by presby-Staunton?" Just then the whistle ieries or individuals and that a deblew and the old man jumped up cision in a particular case established and tried to get past the conductor, an absolute precedent as to all subwho held him down by main sequent cases involving the same strength. The white hair of the old principle. These were the leading cracker fairly stood on end, and it questions discussed during the aswas several minutes before he sembly, and the full details of the come back to kill Dixon and carry of calmed down enough to count his proceedings have already been published in the Times.

What Makes Happiness

Current Literature,

"What is it most makes man happy here below?" asks the London Echo. Carnot, the grandfather of the French president, defined the gan to question the rest of the pas-elements of happiness under ten heads, which may be compared with the list compiled by Count Tolstoi:

CARNOT, I. Health. 1. Natural life in

the open air, with intimate connecwork.
4. The esteem of its plants and an

A tendency to 4. Free and faaid the unfortu-

ship of an amiable woman.

ed and wealthy.

tionate family

miliar inter-

natural, painless

fellowmen.

The Wrong House.

"Madam, I have called for the suit Pendent from its branches were of clothes which needs brushing and

"What suit?" she asked. "Your husband's Sunday suit,

mg'am. He called as he went down life. "And he said I was to let you have

"Yes'm." "Did be appear in good health and

on the subject!"

apirite 33 "Why, certainly. "Look and act natural?" "Of course. Why do you ask?"

ioued confidence game. Good morn-

Ex-Senator Riddleberger of Virgiexeessive cigarette smoking, have to co-operate with the Oxford lodge

ETHEL HARRIS SUICIDES.

A Rrief Summary of the Leading Ques- Found Dead in Her Room-A Beautiful Woman and a Life Of Shame.

BIRMINGHAM, May 27.-Last Wednesday night a well dressed man came to the Pearson House; on Twentieth street, between Third and Fourth avenues, and engaged a room. He then returned to the Union Depot and came back presently accompanied by a well dressed young woman, apparently about 23 or 24 years of age. The man went to the register and wrote across the page in a large, bold hand,

"A WILSON AND WIFE, W. T." This morning the woman did not ome down from the room and at 9 o'clock Mrs. Amos sent a servant up to rap on the door. The servent did accordingly but received no response. chickens tied by the legs, and a The revised directory of public Later on about 10:30 o'clock Mrs. crock of butter, over the top of worship was adopted. This has been Amos and several other persons went which a piece of muslin was tightly before successive assemblies for ten up to the room and made an effort to open the door but failed. It was locked from the inside. A servent girl named Martha then got the step

It was lying on the floor face opend at the fourteenth page. There were two bloody spots on the bed. her death. She had suicided.

The body was lying on the side but the face was turned downward so that it was not exposed to view, and the arms were extended above tho head. The long chestnut hair had been wrapped tightly around the face, pentance. This is a decision which and the hands were clutched tightly in the hair as if the unforunate woman had died in great agony.

The coroner ordered the body removed to Lockwood & Miller's, where an inquest will be held this after-

No cause can be assigned for the leed further than the fact that the oman was crazed by drink, disgusted with life and desired to end her troubles by death.

The investigation, which will be continued, may bring out some start-

The right name of the man who registered as A. Wilson, is said to be Abner W. Alexander, and that he At the next station, when the It was an able body of men and its resides at Oxford, Ala. He had retrain stopped, he gathered up his be- deliberations were marked for the cently been on a trip, stopping at Cin longings and made for the door, but thoroughness with which the various einnati. There he met the weman t the hotel and became infatuated,

Alexander shot the marshal of Ox ford a short time since, but not fatal-

Although of a wild disposition, he has never been accused of a mean or cowardly act.

THE "ARIZONA KICKER."

Noble Protest Against Journalistic Mad Thrwoing.

The last issue of the Arizona Kicker contains the following interesting

CAN'T Do IT .-- We have been offered \$25 in cash and a barrel of wild plum vinegar to publish the record of the man who runs the weekly further down the street. While there is no doubt in our mind that he is a bigamist, horse theif, barn burner and anarchistsympathizer, we know course with your what belongs to decency, and we 5. Health and a positively refuse the bribe.

There is too much mud throwing among the editors of the west anyneck, and will by the cotton season man ran further into the brush, and see a silvery stream threading its live. Most men can have all of Tol- what is due to the position. If one of the brush and see a silvery stream threading its live. Most men can have all of Tol- what is due to the position. If one of just then Dixon and another of his winding way through a black swamp. The old settler rose at the sound of the sound of the state of the sound of the state of the sound of the state of the state of the sound of the state of the sound of the state of the sound of the state of the state of the sound of the state of the state of the sound of the state of th hours Dixon resolved to "smoke him the brakeman's voice, picked up his are unattainable by all but the gift- mistake the rest are always ready to swear him clear. If one of the editorial fraternity makes a trip the rest are eager to pitch into him. It should He was a keen, starp looking the fraternal spirit—more of the pride of profession. Therefore' while we are perfectly satisfied that the baldheaded, bow legged, squint eyed old coyote who calls himself the editor of the Moribund Dishrag eleven doors below ought to be in state prison for life. we are not going to forget what belongs to the amenities of editorial

Death of A Prominent Physician.

The many friends of Dr. J. W.

Pearce, of Oxford, heard with deep regret yesterday the announcement of his death, which occurred at the residence of Mr. J. O. McPherson, at "Because he has been dead eigh- half past ten o'clock Sunday night. teen years, and I have some curiosity The deceased was a popular and prominent physician, being the Pres-"I-I have made a mistake, per-ident of the Calhoun Medical Society. haps!" stammered the young man. He came to Alabama some twelve big boost in Michigan last Thursday. "Reperhaps you have. The man you years ago from Newman, Georgia, and After an exciting debate the bill growing women the right to vote in that brother. You may have better luck His funeral will take place at 10 state was passed by the house by a in the next block with the old fash-o'clock this morning from the Presbyterian church, Oxford, and will be attended by the Masonic Lodge of Oxford, of which he was a member. A dozen boys, rendered insune by Anniston lodge is cordially invited

The editor of the Republican was out a day this week in the iron ore beds with Mr. Fackential, "Gen-Burke and party." For live solid hours the party climbed over iron dre of all sizes; shapes and qualities, from the nebble ore to bowlders as the red fossilliferous ores meet, and had to confess that they had noticepected to find such a formation.

"It does not look as if one hundred dred years, the ores that we saw in dealers in supplies, does not pay. furnaces could exhaust, in one hunthat five hours tramp... Baker Hill deposit, uear Tecunisch, is noted as an extraordinary large deposit; but it, is, gaid by, those who have seen both, deposits, that Baker, Hill is a has not yet been cut through. This is extraordinary; but we saw during that day's trip wast, outcroppings of ore, that, far, surpassed it. What makes this deposit particularly valuable, also, is its quality. It yields over sixty per cent. metalic from. In this region are tound ores ubundantly adapted to making basic steel.

The Montgomery Advertiser professes so much devotion to Col. Thos. ... Ch. Jones that it cannot be tolerant about Piedmont. There is already or polite to any other gentleman in the State wibse name has been mendered tons more in sight that can be tioned for Covernor. It is pursuing dred tons more in sight that eat be applied ealculated to put the friends mined at a cost of not more than \$30. of prominent men throughout the State against Col. Jones. If it be mined, washed and delivered on board the organist Gol. Jones, he is defeated before the goes into the con-vention. Col. Jones has many friends everywhere who wish that the Advertiser would be more prudent and less reckless of his interests. By the way, is the Advertiser really and honestly a friend to Col. Jones?

in the South?

"-We are surprised at the above, not only because of its unfairness, but secause of our esteem for the editor of the Republican. Our conten-porary is simply mistaken. The Ad-vertiser has not by a single word, act or deed given any just cause for the statement "that it cannot be tol-

The Advertiser has in no way indicated any special chumpionship of my one. It has said that Col. Jones had the candor and manhood to be one his own candidate; but if The Advertiser had declared for him why should it have given our contemporary such oflynse? Will it not support a candidate for Governor from its own county, if there is one? We adverted that it will, and if it does we the first of the Refuellican has been plants of plants of the refuelling has been plants of the refuelling has been plants of plants of the refuelling has been plants of plants of the refuelling has been plants of plants of plants of plants of the refuelling has been plants of plants o Advertiser had declared for him why should it have given our contemporary such of phosphorus. Now let the steel plants come.

were heavy frosts in this section this morning, with temperature low the Chancery court for the 9th district of the Chancery court for the 9th district of the north castern chancery division of Alabama, in the case of the American Freehold Land Mortagage Company vs. C. M. Livingston, I will as Register of the Republican than is already find the Plenthican and we feel the Plants of the American Freehold Land Mortagage Company vs. C. M. Livingston, and M. C. Livingston, I will as Register of said court sell to the highest bidder for cash before the court house door in Calhoun county, Alabama, within the legal hours of sale. malara say that it will, and if it does we

eration for the grains of the other legentleftien who may contemplate becoming candidates. If the Republican will read all our paragraphs, it will see that this statement is equally true. We challenge the Republican to quote one word of ours savoring of the results of the r would be inexcusable.

Does not the Republican think it good fortune. has gone a little too far, and used pretty severe language, without cause or warrant?-Montgomery Adver-

* * The REPUBLICAN has no disposition the habit or trunting men who failed to Mountain Mineral Road. A New announce themselves for Clovernor York company secures contract for on its suggestion, its constant enlogy its construction, and work will not of Col. Jones because he had an-long be delayed. Some big projects "mounced, and its epithet of "dumby" are also on foot in conection with life at Long Branch, is to be supare also on Root in this road.—Anniston Times. 29th, ernor, was not calculated to do Col. Jones much good, if it was to be understood that Col. Jones endorsed the

diestibning the Advertiser's loyalty jeweler. "Gold, of course," was the to Con Jones and believe the paper prompt reply. "I'd prefer a pound "" 'to be friendly to him: but if it wishes of steel," said the jeweier, "and 1'd come handy. Gov. Seay would do

States, with the staple, that com nends it to the boom! Notwith standing this added advantage that the Southern planter has the world ry citizen in the town. for a market and no competition, he this? Is it a lack of seried? No.

No country has a more masterful or tal cases to dispose of.

Sensible yeomanry. Why does lie the outerpass and gardens around great the court, sell to the seratch a poor man's back all his Uniontown have been damaged by life the large to large the large to the court, sell to the life when he is much smarter than the large to large the larg life when he is much smarter than the drought. the average Western farmer we see and beast want to live on? Why is it that he fails when God has given We could tell, but won't. Meantime Lake. Second choice, Huntsville. let this unfortunate, man, called the lievein; but they were shown it and Southern farmer, note this fact: plies makes its owner independent. Every farm that has its corn crib and smoke house located in the houses of

Are the farmers going to let the business men and the professional men of the State show them how to cumbia on Tuesday. Walter Spenfarm on business principles? If the ecr and Charles P. Phillips, engaged farmers of the South would raise in painting a building, were precipitheir own supplies for five years, tated to the ground by the rope break ore/around Jackson ville, owned by brefer to run at loose ands and be his brains were dashed out. He had by the Probate Court of Calhoun other mea's hewers of wood. They only been married two mouths. Mining & Manufacturing, Company, are a sleeping giant and they do not Phillips who is from Troy, N. Y., said mouth and a regular term of which we have been speaking of. It know their strength. Let us erect struck on his heels. His legs were said court, to be sold for the taxes that the the Baker Hill plue has is said that the Baker Hill mine has been cut down on three sides of the and turn the lawyers and the doc- strained, and his head badly bruised. hill, perpendicularly seventy feet and turn the lawyers and the doc- strained, and his head badly bruised. and turn the lawyers and the doctors and the mertians loose on the land. Maybe they might apply business printiples to the farm and make it pays and then "merybe they might'ent."

strained, and his head badly bruised. It is doubtful if he recovers.

The Montgomery Advertiser has this deserved censure of a recent postoffice appointment for the State: in the town of Jacksonville, Ala, to satisfy said taxes and costs to with through, iron, ore and that the deposit chants loose on the land. Maybe and then "maybe they might'ent."

> There is an immense fortune in this ought to be revoked. ing \$2.50 a ton. In market at Pittsper ton for steel making. When the severely. South begins to make steel by the ROCHESTER, N. Y. May 29 .- Kill-

erant or polite to any other gentle-will estel works, and who had a most position we do, we have adopted the Coal and from Co., which other insolies in the past to champion the coal and from Co., which other insolies in the past to champion the coal and from Co., which other insolies in the past to champion the coal and from Co., which other insolies in the past to champion the coal and from Co., which other insolies in the past to champion the coal and from Co., which other insolies in the past to champion the coal and from Co., which other insolies in the coal and that tract of and typing south of Cedar Town and Jacksonville Public road in that tract of and typing south of Cedar Town and Jacksonville Public road in the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section two, (2), township 13, range 10, all in Calpolicy in the past to champion the terests compelled him to decline, cause of no individual candidate for

tice to the Republican, and we feel promised to him fine Jersey bulls by City to day and the former was cut bama, within the legal hours of sale sure, that upon reflection it will right br. Johnson, of Talladega, and Capt. to death. The affray is said to have the following described real estate. sure, that upon reflection it will right the wrong it has done us. The Advertiser has simply said that Colonel Crook, of Jacksonville. He has albeen a bloody and ferocios one. Law-Jones was the only avowed candi-date for Governor, and that state-for a first-class success in cattle ment, the Republican knows is true. We have never said one word which could be distorted into a lack of tol-cration for the claims of the other office. Success ought to follow.

As the completion of the furnaces inexhaustible. in Taltadega draw to a close, the budding of that town swells. We to quote one word of ours savoring of the impoliteness to any "gentleman in the State whose name has been mentioned for Governor." We would hasten to apologize, for such conduct the state of a pologize, for such conduct the state of a pologize of the state of the s

The Blue Mountain Mineral Road-The Times is reliable informed that The Advertiser will admit that its the immediate building of the Bine being illegal.

The Most Valuable Metal.

"If I gave you a pound of sactal course of the Advertiser in this re- and ordered you to make the most gard.

Out of R, what Kind of What Web were perhaps a little severe in you select?" asked a well known were perhaps a little severe in you select?" asked a well known were well of course." was the

From all Over the State. Shoffield has organized a Commercial Club, confinposed of nearly eve-

The Birmingham Rifles have voted

city limits.

A serious accident occurred at Tus-

Luverne is an exclusively white set- satisfy said taxes and costs to-wit: Messrs. Rowan, Alexander, Grant, dozen negroes receive mail matter mineral interest in the Sk of SWk. Ham nond, Dean & Martin, think at that point. The appointment of a part of Wk of NWk and of opening their fine Manganeses, negro in place of a white man does R. S. mine on the E. & W. railroad east of no credit to the postoffice department Prof. Toumey was right. "At or near Piedmont this summer. They can It bears the appearance of malace. Jacksonville occur the most remark- get \$12 a ton for their ore f. o. b., at Luverne is a new place, just entertable deposits of brown hemetite ore the mines and it costs no more to ing upon a business career and is mine this ore than iron ore. The destined to considerable growth in supply is practically inexhaustible, the near future. The appointment

Crops Damaged by Frost. KALAMAZOO, Mich., May 29 .- The reaviest frost of the season visited south-western Michigan Monday night. From all sections come reports of great damage to early vegetables and small fruits, and in some burg the ore is worth from \$15 to \$18 localities wheat and corn suffered

basic process this manganese will be ing frosts are reported in Livingston, the American Mortgage Company in demand and Jacksonville can al- Orleans, and Mucie counties. Grape vs. Wm. H. Croft, I will as Register ways command it. The men who vines are wilted and all sorts of gar- of said court sell to the highest bid-

Mr. Stuart, of New York, who for great damage had been done by last the east side of Terrapin Creek on Mr. Stuart, of New York, who for great damage had been done by last section 2, township 13, range 10. Al-years was at the head of the Louis-night's frost in this vicinity. Near-so all that tract of land lying south

that we would depart from that course certain ores near Jacksonville assay- by the frost as it was last night. Over satisfy said decree.

In clearing an old swamp at Pleashave a population so deserving of be a family Bible, bearing the date 1773, plainly lettered. It is now solid limestone.

In the Sydney courts it has been Capt. Crook signed up all papers in decided that no Sunday paper can to do the Advertiser any injustice. New York, yesterday, which insures sue for advertisements, the contract

> It is said that gambling, which has been one of the marked features of at the southeast corner of section 33, pressed the coming season.

The Oxford Military company will stake on east line; thence south to the apply to the Governor for recognition. beginning, containing one hundred beginning on the stake on cast line; thence south to the apply to the Governor for recognition. The Oxford Military company will stake on east line; thence south to the Division of the State of Alabama, in apply to the Governor for recognition. This company should be accepted by the Governor as part of the State troops. This is destined to be the industrial center of the State and of an immense population. In future time it may be well to have the military.

Stake on east line; thence south to the Division of the State of Alabama, in the case of the American Freehold than diverging Co., vs. Elizabeth Wilson, J. J. Wilson, J. Wilson, J. J. Wilson, J. J. Wilson, J. J. Wilson, J. Wilson, J. Wilson, J. Wilson, J. Wilson, J. Wilson, J. W

Register's Sale.

Under and by virtue of a decree the Chancery Court for the 9th District of the Northeastern Chancery Division of Alabama, in the case

Alabama, within the legal hours of sale on Monday the 1st day of 'uly the average Western farmer we see down here, when his farm almost spontaneously produces all that man and beast want to live on? Why is large as "a house. We wisited the him what men have conspired for in favor of holding the encampment 18 ranning north within 173 rods of the white the brown hemetic and wichted law for a monopoly. of the second Regiment at at East north line of section 7, thence west within 49 rods of west line of said section; thence south to 1 rod The Western Union Telegraph Com- of mill ditch; thence east 1 rod from The Western Union Telegraph Company, of Birmingham, has refused to said ditch to where fence leaves said ditch; thence with the meanderings of said fence to the corner east; city and the mayor has issued in thence east of the beginning corner structions forbiding the company to rear the road, in all 180 acres more of less. Said land will be sold to satisfy said decree as the property of said defendants. This May 22d 1889.

WM. M. HAMES, Register.

Tax Sale.

Notice is hereby given that the fol-May 1889 it being the 2nd Monday is

tlement, and it is not probable that a Owner Unknown, Pre. No. 2.-Hal

Taxes for ISSS, Advertising

\$11.67 Total W. W. Wilkinson, Ag't, Pre. 18-One Brick Warehouse, and Livery Stable and one lot on Main street, Oxford, Ala.

Advertising

\$46.6S D. Z. GOODLETT, Tax Collector.

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Register's Sale

Under and by virtue of a decree of he Chancery court for the 9th dis-rict of the northeastern Chancery livision of Alabama, in the case of ways command it. The men who bought and are interested in this den truck killed. In some parts of door of Calhoun county Alabama, manganese mine bought it with a view to its utilization in steel making at Jacksonville some day.

Lockport, N. Y., May 25.—By

Lockport, N. Y., May 25.—By

> Wm. H. HAMES. Register.

Register's Sale.

the following described real estate, to-wit: The northwest quarter and the NE4 of the southwest quarter and a tract of land containing The Henderson steel plant men of sixty-four (64) square rods being part of the northeast quarter, all of section the phosphoric iron ores near Jacksonville. Practically they are inextensible. 14, range 7, containing in all 310 acres more or less. Said lands will be sold as the property of said defendants, to satisfy said decree.

This, May 22nd, 1889.

Wm. H. HAMES.

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Register's Sale.

ister or said Court, sell to the highest bidder for cash before the court house door of Calhoun county, Ala., within the legal hours of sale on Monday the 1st day of July 1889 the following real estate to-wit: A part of section 33, township 16, range S, east; thence west to the one half mile stake on the section line; thence north 80 rods; thence northeast to one half mile

WM. M. HAMES,

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We must call special attention to the General Break in Ready-made Clothing.

250 Mens' Frock and Sack Suits at \$6.00, worth \$8.50. 7.50. 9.60, 10.00,

In these you will find the Greatest Bargains ever offered in Fine Worsted Cashmere, Tweeds, Cheviots, Drap D'Ete, and fine Alpaceas. In fine Dress Suits we will sell you from \$3.50 to \$7.50 less than what you will pay for

100 Fine Brab and Light Brown Prince Albert Suits, 100 "Black and Blue Broad Nett Corkscrew.

Diagonal and Drap D'Ete Suits, at prices never before offered in the city. 500 Fine Frock Cutaway and Sack Suits, actual beauties, of the very latest shades and best qualities at very low figures. 1,200 Extra Cashmere and Worsted pants, which we will sell from \$1 to \$5 actual value \$2 to \$7.50.

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Worth from \$2.50 to 10.00. The finest and best line of All-wool, Silk White and Fancy Dress Shirts. Undershirts from 25c up to \$500. Beauti-ul Line of Scarfs and Ties now on hand. Mens' and Boys' Nobby Straw

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policy in the past to champion the cause of no individual candidate for the Stiff offices, and we have given in Jacksonville on a in five years has the grape erop of the Stiff offices, and we have given in Jacksonville on a in five years has the grape erop of less. Said land will be sold as the property of said Wm. H. Croft to Lafest Colors at all Prices. Latest Colors at all Prices.

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P. B. BROWN,

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Elegant vehicles. Good horses; careful drivers. Horses and Mules bought and sold—Stock bearded at reasonable rates. Prices in keeping with the stringency of the times. Register's Sale.

Said a business man: "I must all the series of the series and a series and the series of the series and the series of the series of the series and the series of the series and the series of the seri the following described real estate in Cleburne county, Alabama, to-wit: The SW ¼ of Sec. 30, and the W½ of the SE!¼ of Sec. 30, and the NW¼ of the NE!¼ of Sec. 31, all in township

THE CONTRACT PLANTS AND THE PARTY OF THE Under and by virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court for the 9th District of the Northeastern Chancery Division of the State of Alabama, in the case of the American Francisco

A few doses taken at the right time will often save a severe spell of sickness. Price only 25 cents at

Sheriff's Sale.

Under and by virtue of an execution issued from the Circuit court of Calhoun county on the 25th day of March 1889, agaist R. C. Ramsey and in favor of W. E. Johns. I will proceed to sell on Monday the 10th day of June 1889 at public sourcesy before of June 1889 at public soutery before the court house door in the town of Jacksonville of said county and state to the highest bidder for cash within the legal hours of sale the following described property to-wit:

St. of NEM Sec. 24, T. 16, and R. 8, east. Also one Store House and Lot in Dearmanville, known as the R. C. Ramsey store house and lot, said lot bounded on north and south by L. L. Allen, and the cast by the public road, all in Calhoun county, Alabams, as the property of R. C. Rams bams, as the property of R. C. Ramsey to satisfy said execution.

This May 7th, 1889.

L. P. CARPENTER,

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Anniston is making preparation to observe the Fourth of July appropri-

Capt. Jas. Crook and Mr. Gaboury have been in New York all this

Judge Crook has gone to Columbus, Ta., to meet his wife, who has been spending the winter in Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. M. E. Francis, who went from Jacksonville to Rome to live some months ago, is visiting friends and relatives it Jacksonville.

The commencement exersises of be unusually interesting.

be held three weeks in Jacksonville 24 hours from the blow. this summer.

During the wind storm in Anniston Wednesday a little child was lifted from her feet and blown into the arms of Mr. Noble who was riding along the street in a buggy.

We are under obligation to Mr. John Shelnut, of Anniston, for a complimentary excursion ticket to Atlanta to see the "Last Days of Pompeii."

have had slight attacks of flux and ing young man to go into the newsdysentery the last few days; but no serious cases have been reported. Tax Collector Goodlet seems to have had the hardest time. But he is now all right.

in Jacksonville Thursday visiting B (Botanic Blood Balm), made by friends. He speaks of moving to the Blood Balm Co., Atlanta Ga. Jacksonville to live when the dum- Write to them for book filled with my line is placed on the Blue Moun- convicing proof. tain Mineral Railroad.

amination of the iron .mines around and every ulcer healed." Jacksonville. They have inspected the very best quality.

Hotel for two years, with privilege of refusal of lease at advanced fig- sound and well." ures at end of that time. Mr. Jen- R. M. Lawson, East Point, Ga., kins has his wife here now and will writes: "My wife had scrofula 15 bring his daughters in a few days. years, She kept growing worse. She He is a hotel man of much experi- lost her hair and her skin broke out ence and promises to run the house fearfully. Debility, emaciation and in first-class style and to make it no appetite followed. After physivery popular. Several needed im- cians and numerous advertised medprovements will be at once made.

One thing the visitors to Jacksonville will observe, and that is the as- writes: "I suffered from weak back sured air and complete repose of the and rheumatism. B B B has proven a beautiful line of Hats from Balticitizens of Jacksonville. This springs to be the only medicine that gave me more. from the fact that the citizen of Jack- relief." souville knows to a cirtainty that his town has an assured future and that values will accommodate themselves. There is nothing of the hurry or excitement of a booming town here, but when you tackle a native on the price of a lot he will show you his faith in the town by the price he asts for his lot. Col. Robt. McKee can tell you something about this.

The mite meeting a Mrs. B. C. Wyly's was well attended. The best singers of the town were in attendance, and as heretofore predicted the singing was most excellent and highly appreciated by all present. The following officers were unanimously elected to serve the ensuing three months:--

Dr. John M. Crock-President. Dr. E. M. Stone-Vice-president. Miss Maude Dean-Treasurer. Miss Sallie Rowan-Secretary. Miss Jessie Forney-Corresponding

Secretary. Executive committee-Mrs. Brothers, Misses Rowan and Dean.

Cases in County County. State vs. Robert Poland and Tobe Copeland, abusive and insulting lan-

guage. Jury asked. Boud \$100 each. State vs. Robert Poland and Tobe Copeland, resisting arrest. Jury asked. Bond \$100 each. State vs. Robert Vernon, assault

with stick. Defendant plead guilty. Fine \$10 and costs.

State vs. Jessie Mathis, playing at a game of dice. Defendant plead guilty. Fine \$20 and costs. State vs. Robert Harris, playing at

a game of dice. Defendant plead gullty. Fined \$20 and cost.

State vs. Charlie Fox, playing a a game of dice. Defendant plead guilty. Fined \$20 and cost.

State vs. Van Hudson, playing at a game of dice. Defendant plead guility. Fined \$20 and cost.

State vs. Bohert Harris. Failure to perform contract under confession of frigment for fine and costs.

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL.

Commencement Program, Jane 9--12. Sunday, 11 a. m.-Commencement Sermon in Baptist Church by Rev.

Ino. I. Purser, Troy, Ala. Monday 8 p. m .- Primary Enter tainment. Tuesday, 10 a. m.-Calisthenic

Drill and Recitations. Tuesday, 8 p. m.-Concert and Wednesday, 10 a. m.-Normal De-

partment Exercises. Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Graduating Exercises. To all of these exercises the public

Married in Cathoun.

Samuel J. Linvill and Lillian Pow-W. R. Eidson and Ettie Wilson.

Pilham Hale and Virginia DuLan-James F. Wilson and Mary Ander-

H. H. Middleton and Lena Sibert. Anderson Moore and Esther Read. O. E. Lewis and Ida McCord.

Negro Man Killed.

are cordially invited.

Some days ago at the works of the Excelsior Lumber Company, in this the new colors at Mrs. Kate Jelks. place, a piece of plank was caught by a saw and thrown against the the State Normal School promise to stomach of Mon Abernathy, a negro man who worked for the company. There was no outward mark Do not let us lose sight of the fact and it was not supposed that he was that the State Teachers Institute will much hurt, but he died in less than

> Mrs. Foster, of Choccolocco valley, died a few days ago at her home. She leaves a husband and several little children. She was a most estimable Dummy or no Dummy. christian woman.

Miss Kate Hubbard, of Kansas, is a jewel, and it is a wonder that she retains the "singular" prefix. This young lady owns, edits and publishes the Glasco Sun. She also manages Price 50 cents. Sold by Hough & a job printing office and is laying the foundation of a fortune. Here is a Several parties about Jacksonville chance possibly for some enterprispaper business.

The Invalids Hope.

Many seemingfy incurable cases of blood poison, catarrh, scrofula and Dr. R. C. Young, of Anniston, was rheumatism have been cured by B B

from Athens, Ga., writes: "For sev-sumption cure." Mr. Fackenthal, of Easton, Pa., eral years I suffered with running and Mr. Sjoberg, who are represent- ulcers, which doctors treated and ing the interests of Mr. Abram S. pronounced incurable. A single bot-Hewitt, of New York, have been en- tle of B B B did me more good than gaged all this week in a critical ex- all the doctors. I kept on using it

enormous quantities of iron ore of D. C. Kinard & Son, Towaliga, Ga., writes: "We induced a neighbor to the county. try B B B for catarrh, which he Mr. Jenkins, of Kansas City, Mo., has taken charge of the Iron Queen all treatment. It delighted him, and continuing its use he was cured

icines failed, I tried B B B, and her recovery was rapid and complete."

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Why will you cough when Shiloh's Cure will give you inimediate relief. Price 10c, 50c and \$1. Sold by Hough & McManus.

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War with Germany, it's all a mistake. But Rowan, Dean & Co. are still having an elegant trade on the "Nickle Ante" cigar, sold at 5c. Try

Dry Goods and Millinery, Received every week, fresh, New and stylish at R. H. Middleton & Co.

A nice line of Surah Silk in all of

Sleepless nights, made miserable by that terrible cough. Shiloh's Cure is the remedy for you. Sold by Hough & McManus.

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A nasal injector free with each bottle of Shiloh's catarrh remedy. McManus.

Why pay 10 cents for a cigar when you can purchase the "Nickel Ante" cigar for 5 cents at

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Kate Jelks. R. H. Middleton & Co., are Knocking high priced Milli-

nery profits down. onvicing proof.

G. W. B. Raider, living seven miles bon, Ind., says: "Both myself and to \$15. wife owe our lives to Shiloh's con-Glass

> \$1.50. The name indicates the price. So try a sample of the "Nickel Ante" the Buck is next. Big stock of both at New York prices. Rowan, Dean & Co.

oil for \$2. You can buy Millinery cheaper at Mrs. Kate Jelks than any place in for 50 cents.

Will you suffer with dyspepsia and each. Liver Complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer only guaranteed dry cold air refrige-Hough & McManus. the best at the lowest price, don't fail

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Ah, there, my size? Boys, your sweet hearts will not love you if you

do not smoke "Nickel Ante" cigars, ROWAN, DEAN & Co.

You will find pretty Lace Flounc- JAS. HUTCHISON

ng all-over Embroidery at Mrs. Kate

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Pot Pourri, or Japan rose leaves, to

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Good steel nose glasses for 50cts.

Big stock of jewelry at all prices,

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Handsomely decorated China cups

Fancy banded and colored tumblers

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Jelly glasses and Mason's fruit

Decorated dinner sets from \$15 to

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Railway at Jacksonville, in the office of H. L. Stevenson, commencing at 9 o'clock on Monday the 17th day of

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75 cents,

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The Confederate veterans of Greens boro organized an association on Sat-

The commencement exercises of open on the 3rd of June.

Tuscaloosa is looking for the extension of the Mineral Branch of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad. Miss Bozard, of Fort Deposit, appa-

rently in perfect health, fell dead in her home Saturday:

proaching encampment will be pre-

sented with a handsome flag by the ladies of Selma. Noble Smithson, of the firm of Taliafarro, Smithson & Vaughn, of Bir- a stray cow in his pasture. Shortly mingham, is announced as a candi-

date for U. S. Attorney General. of Joseph C. Smith and Mrs. Martha ship he might take her Next to wa-Enholm.

The Supreme Court yesterday took up cases for the seventh division comprising the counties of Clay, Calhoun, Cherokee, Cleburne, DeKalb, Etowah Randolph, Shelby, St. Clair and Talladega.

age both.

Tuscaloosa feels happy. Her \$35, 000 of city bonds-\$25,000 for city cow over to the bailiff to be disposed building purposes and \$10,000 for of as the court should direct. sewerage were taken by the Fidelity Trust company of New York, for 103. There were five bids in all.

The Coosa River News says: Pcople living along the line of the pro- announced that as the ease was one prejectors of this route all the encouragement they can. Remember becrossties are essential.

at Bozeman, a flag station between spectacles, arranged the code and Deatsville and Mountain Creek, on form books in order on his table, and the L. & N. railroad, growing out of delivered exeathedra the following the death of a young colored girl, 13 opinion.
years old, who was brutally assaulted by a white man named Booth, sider ble importance, bout which the Strange to say, Booth was released court don't find nothin' laid down in on \$250 bond and has skipped. If the code. Ther aint no doubt bout

that what is supposed to be a gold vor. but who's lible for the costs: mine has been discovered on the Accordin' to law the party losin' the Scott McCrory place, two miles east case must pay the costs. Who air of May's station, on the Cincinnati, the parties to this suit? In ev'ry case guantity of the sand in which the and defendant. Now it's clare the CARTRIDGES Selma & Mobile railroad. A small ther must be two parties-a plaintiff gold was discovered was sent to nigger's the plaintiff, but who's Professor Brainard, an analytical the defendant? Mr. M--can't be chemist of Birmingham, and after a the defendant, because he didn't thorough analysis he found that it claim the cow, and didn't make ao would produce \$.07 worth of gold to defence to this suit. This leaves the the ton. He also states that the nigger and the cow as the only rale quartz, in all probability, will be parties befor the court, and the nigfound in close proximity to where ger bein' the plaintiff, the cow must

gomery from Atlanta on Friday, ac- for the costs. Mr. Baliff, I direct companied by his wife in search of you to hold the cow 'til the costs are work. Finding no job ne concluded paid." to go to Birmingham, and on Saturday started out to see about shipping his furniture. Becoming faint on the way, he stopped to rest, and is the constitutional blood disease his wife went on to the depot, attended to the shipment and when been infesting mankind with its anshe returned to the place where she had left her husband he was nowhere to be seen. Up to midnight the human race. This is the worst on Saturday he had not been found, of all blood contagion, as the horriand his wife fears that something ble poison is transmitted from one

The Chronicle states that a few estly believe that the terrible scourge days before the release of the Wiley has ever been cured and thoroughly brothers from the county jail in Birmingham, they met Dick Hawes in one of the corridors, when Jule Wiley approached him and said:
"Look here, Dick; John and I are being kepi here for a murder that being kept here for a murder that you know we are not guilty of and know nothing about. You killed your reifs and fore any of the vital organs had best to the highest bidder for eash within the legal hours of sale the following about the court house door in the court house door in the town of fore any of the vital organs had best to the highest bidder for eash within the legal hours of sale the following about the court house door in the town of sale to the highest bidder for eash within the legal hours of sale the following about the court house door in the town of sale to the highest bidder for eash within the legal hours of sale the following about the court house door in the town of sale to the court house door in the town of the court house door in the town of sale to the court house door in the town of sale to the highest bidder for eash within the legal hours of sale the following about the court house door in the town of the court house door in wife and family, and you know it. Why didn't you acknowledge it and not make innocent men suffer for the crime." Hawes became indignant, but was careful not to make any obstinately resisted and refused to be

up over a verdict rendered in a case I suffered during most of this long for alleged violation of the prohibitime with ulcers, blotches and sores tion law. An account says: The of the most offensive character, and case. the first of its character at this was for a long time practically an incase. The first of its character at this was for a long time practically an in-Geg. W. Hinson. At the conclusion of S. S. S. I was all cleaved up sound of the argument, Judge Hubbard and well. This has been nearly a stated that if ever a case was clearly year ago, and no sign of the return made out, this one was, and directed of the old enemy. that the jury bring in a verdict of guilty without leaving their seats. The solicitor also stated that the State would be satisfied with the smallest fine (\$100 and costs), but eases miled free. the jury refused to render a verdict without retiring, and at 3 p. m., Friday, they retired to their room. Saturday at 11:30 o'clock they brought press my surprise at your verdict."

The Cuthbert Liberal deals this But the most remarkable feature of thrust at the unpatriotic portion of the return is an array of figures show- dent. agricultural community: "Can it ing that the number of Jews in the be that there are farmers in Ran- world has scarcely varied 100,000 for dolph county base enough to allow several centuries. Such a standstill their brethren to make war on the in the matter of increase or decrease jute bagging trust at considerable in population is without precedent cost, while they take advantage of in the history of nations or nationthe low price at which the jute bag-lalities,

ging will be offered and uphold the trust? There is no doubt that jute bagging will be offered next fall lower than it has ever been sold before. It will be offered at less than half the cost of cotten bagging But should the farmers forsake the men who have agreed to manufactuere the cotton cloth now they will never Clothing. again have a substitute for jute man-Huntsville Female Semitary will ufactured for them. Then will the heartless trust have them at its mercy and no mercy be shown."

Georgia Justice.

W. A. Wimbish in Harper's In Georgia a justice of the peace receives no salary, but is dependent solely upon "costs" for the emoluto the colored University at Montgomery on account of the building der of talent, and instances of "justices' justice" are not of such rare oc-The Third regiment at their ap- currence as might be desired. The following is vouched for as s true sto-

Mr- M-, a farmer living near middle Georgia town, one day found afterward a negro called, and, claiming the cow, was told that if he would The deaths in Mobile are announced preduce satisfactory proof of ownernegro is fondest of lawsuit; to sue and be sued gives him a realizing sense of the dignity of citizenship. Here was an opportunity not to be lost, and so, instead of satisfying M- that the cow really belonged to him, which he easily could have done, the negro consulted a young attorney in town Geo. F. McDonald, proprietor of and was advised to take out a posses-McDonald's Opera House, Montgom- sory warrant for the animal, This ery, has closed a contract with the was accordingly done, and in due owners of the Montgomery Theatre time the case come on for trial before for a lease, and will hereafter man- the local magistrate. M -- came in to court, disclaimed ownership or right of possession, and turued the

After a lengthy argument by the 'counsel for the plaintiff"! (the negro requires that his physician shall administer allopathic doses), the court posed Chattanooga and Anniston deserving of careful consideration he Southern railroad should give the would reserve his decision until ten

Promptly at the appointed hour fore-railroads are built the righ of the negro accompanied by his counway is secured and a few hundred sel and a number of interested spectators, entered the courtroom. The magistrate ascended the split bot-Considerable excitement prevails tomed seat of justice, adjusted his

"This case involves a p'int of concaught he will probably be lynched. the cow belongin' to the nigger, and The Greensboro Watchman says the court decides that p'int in his fathe sand sent him was taken from. be the defendant. The plaintiff havin' J. H. Goodman arrived in Mont- won the case, the defendant is libbe

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Until recently high-cost clothing indicated but a meagre be-· stowal of talent and attention on a very limited and monotonous assortment of fabrics. To-day, with us, medium-cost clothing in a moulding of the choicest weaves into perfect-fitting garments, adding a touch of trimming here, a curve of grace there, * heralding elegance. We are doing business on the principles of TO-DAY. Prospective, not retrospective. If we serve you satisfactorily to-day, we'll see you again. We get a hold on your confidence, and until we abuse it, it's ours. Your confidence is your safe guard in purchasing. Give it to us unreservedly and you will reap the benefits. Of course, we sell goods at a profit but as long as you get one hundred cents' worth of substantial, reliable, frustworthy value for your dollar of investment, that's all you want, isn't it? We've facilities for putting into stock better qualities for less money than any other house in the State of Alabama. That's our advantage and we make it over to you. You can depend upon it, we grasp every opportunity. We sell the Clothing just as low as we can. Others either can't get hold of it as we do-which is very likely-or they don't share their good fortune with you-often the case.

One Price House,

To sum up: Clothing has a value-a dollar and cents value. If it is meritorious and worthy, we've got it. It it isn't; we haven't got it-don't want it. Neither do you, at any 'price, little or big. Think these things over.

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WE STILL LEAD IN FLOUR.

THE JOHNSTOWN HORROR

The Dead Now Estimated at began to flow more steadily.

And Everybody Willing to Lend a Helping Hand. The greatest disaster to human life and property from flood and fire that has ever occurred in the United Johnstown Pa., and other towns and villages in the little valley in which the great Cambria Iron Works are situated. The valley is described as being about 18 miles long and very uarrow, and is cut by the Conemaugh river, a small stream. At the head of the valley is miles above Johnstown was situated an immense reservoir, which was once used to feed the old State canal; but which of late years was owned by a wealthy fishing club. This reservoir was fed hundred feet high. The reservoir was several miles long and one mile wide and had an average depth of 60 feet. This reservoir has been consid-

ing down the valley with a front The weaker women and children forty feet high. Houses were had the best accommodations that picked up like cockle sheets and could be had, while others had to pitched one upon another and all wait. floated together acres in extent un- Scenes were most agonizing. Heart- thy paper, struggling to get away with an elaborate paper discussing "The til the mass struck a bridge across rending shricks, sobs and moans no hope to save them. I have no idea from Ore Requirements of the World the little river where their progress pierced the gloomy darkness, the that, had the bridge been blown up, and the Conditions of Their Supply, pence a day. None by the as arrested. To add to the horror of the scene some of the houses suppressed sobs of women. Under less. They would have floated a little caught fire from stoves and soon an the guardianship of the men all took further with the same certain death. awful holacaust of half drowned peo- more hope. No one slept during the Then again it was impossible for any ple occurred. The houses above wa- long night. Many knelt through the one to have reached the bridge in orter burned fiercely and the shrieks of night in prayer, their supplications der to blow it up, for the waters came burning people were added to the mingling with the roar of waters and so fast that no one could have done it wails of the drowning. Those who the shricks of the dying in the sur- I saw from fifteen to eighteen bodies had gone to the hills were helpless rounding houses. In all this misery go over the bridge at the same time. witnesses of this awful scene. The two women gave premature birth to I offered a man twenty dollars to row destruction of property amounts to children.

life was much igreater than in any

of the many that have appeared: their legs off to release them.

terday's estimates of loss of life do not seem to be exaggerated. Six thousand bodies are now lying in Johnstown and a large number have dready been buried. Four immense relief trains arrived last night and survivors are being well cared for.
A portion of the police force of Littsburg and Allegheny are on duty, better order is obtained than yesterday, and there is an absence of pillaging. Communication has been restored between Cambria City and Johnstown by a foot bridge. The work of repairing tracks between Sang Hollow and Johnstown is going on rapidly and trains will probably be running by tomorrow morning. Not less than 15,000 strangers

STORY OF AN EYE-WITNESS

tion and saw the whole flood. He Lord would care for me; will he be crowded. says he heard a grinding noise far look after me now?" up the valley and looking up he could see a dark line going slowly to and him. He saw that it was

For ten minutes nothing but moving the roof of a house in Kernville. If houses were seen and then the wa- I could only find one of my darlings ters came with a rush and roar. I could how to the will of God, but This lasted two hours and then it they are gone. I have lost every-

NOT TO BE DESCRIBED. It is impossible to describe the ap-

pearance of Main street. Whole houses have been swept down this RELIEF PARTIES NOW ORGANIZING street and become lodged. Wreckage is piled as high as the second story windows. A reporter crawled from the wreck into the auditorium of the opera house. The ruins consist of parts of houses, trees, logs, and reels from the wire factory. States was that a few days ago at directly into what had been second hands through them in every direc-

James M. Walters, attorney, spent ered unsafe for years. In the little a night in Alma hall and relates a valiey below this immense body was thrilling story. One of the most cusituated several manufacturing towns | rious incidents of the whole disaster aggregating about forty thousand in- was how Mr. Walters got to the hall. habitants. Recent heavy rains had He has his office on the second floor, swollen all the streams of that coun- his room is at 135 Walnut street. ry and a cloud burst precipitated an He says he was in the house with mmense body of water in the already his family, and when the water ansafe reservoir. A large force of struck it all was carried away. Mr. nen were at work strengthening this Walters' family drifted on the roof lam and providing a side ditch to in another direction. He passed carry off the surplus water when the down several streets and alleys until calamity occurred. Repeated warn- he came to the hall. His dwelling ings had been sent to the people of struck that edifice, and he was the towns below that the condition thrown into his own office. About of the dam was unsafe and advising 200 persons had taken refuge in the them to take refuge in the hills; but hall and were on the second, third few took the warning seriously, and fourth stories. The men held a When the great dam broke and pre-meeting and drew up some rules, cipitated the waters upon the doon-which all were bound to respect. ed valley it was too late, and in an Mr. Walters was chosen President, incredibly short time 'several towns | Rev. Mr. Beale was put in charge of were completely wiped out of exis- the first floor, A. M. Hart of the sectence and more than eight thousand ond floor and Dr. Matthews of the people were hurried into eternity. third floor. No lights were allowed, They literally stood no show against and the whole night was spent in the wall of water which came rush- darkness. The sick were cared for.

erying of children mingled with the

LOOKING FOR HOMES.

very many millions and the loss of All day long, men women and From under the large brick school battle of the war. The outside world was completely shut off by the raging children were plodding about the house 124 bodies were taken last night correct which had destroyed the rail- desolate waste looking in vain to lo- and today, and in every corner and oads, and for forty-eight hours the cate the boundaries of their former place bodies are being found and bucenes of suffering were indescrib- homes. Nothing but a wide expanse ried as fast as possible. The necesof mud, ornamented here and there sity for speedy burial is becoming At this writing the loss of life can- with heaps of driftwood, remained manifest and the stench arising from not be ascertained with certainty; However, for their contemplation, it but relief has reached the sufferers is safe to say that every house in the of bodies have been found with buland the most conservative guess is city that was not located well apon a let holes in them, showing concluthat 8,000 people have perished by hillside, was either swept complete- sively that in their maddened fright flood or fire. For several days the ly away or wrecked so badly that re-suicide was resorted to by many. newspapers have been filled with the building will be absolutely necessary These losses, however, are as awful details. Below we print some nothing compared to frightful sacri-Johnstown, Pa., June 1 .- The ac- fice of precious human lives to be cumulation of buildings swept by the seen on every hand during this solangry waters to the Pennsylvania emn Sunday. Johnstown has been bridge, piled up fully 50 feet high, drenched with the tears of stricken have burned to the water's edge. mortals and the air is filled with sobs them, and in several instances were here every hour and every minute the State and county convicts. so wedged it was necessary to chop that effect all beholders profoundly. An'utterly wretched woman named once happy home.

"ALL GONE."

remarked:

was death to remain, so I raised a true as there is no decrease in the the ship which brings him his anual window and one by one I placed my number of county convicts. darlings on some driftwood, trusting There are now 900 convicts at Pratt Copenhagen for the year preceding. them to the Great Creator. As I Mines, most of them State convicts, He arranges these papers in the order liberated the last one-my sweet lit- and an additional prison will be built of their dates, and then quietly and Charles Luther is the name of the the boy-le looked at me and said: this summer. At the present rate of calmly reads a paper each day, as

THE MOTHER SAVED.

thing on earth and I will return to my old Virginia home and lay me

THE RELIEF TRAIN. Johnstown, Pa., June 3.-The relief train from Pittsburg over the Baltimore and Ohio road reached here at 2 o'clock after an exciting

down for my last great sleep."

ride up the mountain. The streets are one sickening mass of wood and debris, and the work of searching for hodies has only fairly Many houses have their sides, walls begun. The latest estimates the loss and roofs torn up, and you can walk of life at from 10,000 to 12,000. It is impossible to get any account of the story bed rooms, or go in by way of number of the lost. Everyone is so the top. Further up town a raft of thoroughly fired out and overcome logs lodged in the streets and did by the weight of the disaster as to be great damage. The best description utterly unable to give any accurate that can be given of the general ap- details or figures. The work of the pearances of the wreck is to imagine identification of the dead goes on a number of children's blocks placed very slowly, and comparatively few closely together and then draw your so far have been identified. Among those identified today were: Muns, Wolf and wife, Mr. Golbet, merchant At the commencement of the on Main street whose body was sent wreckage, which is at the opening of to Baltimore accompanied by his the Conemaugh, one can look up the daughters. M. J. Katerstein and son, dam across the ravine which was one valley for miles and not see a house who were visiting Mr. Bohn, the fa--nothing stands but an old wooden ther of Mrs. Katerstein. They were standing in Mr. Bohn's store on, Main street, and which was washed away

in front of his eyes. Golbert has been entirely washed rush for the hills.

2,000 hodies were burned. It reminded me of a lot of flies on

me across the river, but could get no one to go, and finally had to build a boat and get across that way.

the bodies is sickening. A number

THE CONVICTS.

Some Interesting Figures About Conyleis From Inspector Lee. .

BIRMINGHAM, June 3 .- Mr. W. D.

county convicts, not including the Inspectors.

The increase in the number of State She was half crazed with grief and convicts since January 1 has been her eyes were red and swollen. As larger than ever before in the history the writer stepped to her side she of the convict system in Alabama. raised her hot and haggard face and At Pratt mines alone there has been an increase of 204 in the number of "They are all gone. Oh, God! be State convicts. At the present rate Interior. merciful to them. My husband and of increase there will be at the end of my seven dear little children have the year not less than 50 per cent. the Governor of the Danish colony of been swept down with the flood and more State couviets than at the end Greanland. He is not numbered I am left alone. We were driven by of ISSS. Mr. Lee says that the Judg- among those nervous, restless news the raging flood into the garret, but es of the State are evidently enforc- devourers who cannot breakfast withthe water followed us there. Inch ing the law more rigidly or else there out their morning paper, or sleep by inch it kept rising until our heads is a marked increase in crime of the comfortagly unless they have seen were crushed against the reof. It higher class. The latter is probably the latest "extra" He receives by

is low

IN THE DARK.

When I kissed her that night in the haliway 'Twas so dark that nothing was plain; And not being sure but I'd missed

her, Why, 'twas right I should kiss her again. There was darkness on everything

round us: I was reaching in vain for the

And I wasn't quite sure as I left her, As to whether she liked it or not; But I know that I sighed to be back

The farther away that I got. And the next time I called it so hap-

pened That we stood in that hallway once and the gaslight fell over and round

As I quietly moved to the door.

But her red cheeks so reguishly dimpled, And her eyes shone so wickedly bright, That I guessed where her thoughts were astraying. And reached up and turned out the

-Arthur Stevens.

Mr. Hewitt Says Alabama Can Make Pig Iron at \$7.50 a Ton.

It is very generally, admitted that ished in the wreck. Behind the of the leading iron and steel manuset branch of the Baltimore and Ohio As the readers of the Manufacturers' pot when the fiood came. He said or 20 years been a close student of public, is preparing to take this posiwhen he first saw the flood it was thir- the iron making resources of the tion .- Manufacturers' Record. ty feet high and gradually rose to at South, and many years ago predictleast forty feet. There is us doubt ed that Alabama would become the that South Fort dam broke," said "greatest iron-making center on the Mr. Mcl'ond. "Fifteen minutes be- globe." Moreover, Mr. Hewitt has ore the flood came the Dector and for weeks had some of his leading the diggers ate the coarsest dict, were the Pennsylvania railroad agent read experts carefully investigating the a telegram he had just received say- iron and coal fields and the furnace ing South Fort had broken. As soon operations in Alabama. Two of his Hod carriers and mortar mixers, digas they heard this, people in the sta- nephews, who are practical iron extion numbering six hundred, made a perts, have spent much time in Alabama, one of them having had the I certainly think I saw one thou- management of two furnaces there, and bodies go over the bridge. The and for over a year gave close study first house that came down struck the to the possibilities of iron-making in bridge and at once took fire, and as that State. Under these circumfast as others came down they were stances Mr. Hewitt must be accepted consumed. I believe I am safe in as a competent witness upon the cost of making iron in Alabama. These facts give emphasis to the following: 40 cents a day; at Lancaster, \$8 to \$10 Mr. J. T. Smith, the President of the try," brings to the attention of En-burg the price of labor was from \$5 to glish iron-makers the great developments now in progress in the South.

"The new iron fields of Alabama have, no doubt, made very great pro-gress within recent years, and I learn on the authority of my friend, Mr. Hewitt, who has recently been there, that iron can be produced in Dir-(\$7.50) per ton."

That is a remarkable statement. Mr. Smith, as President of this great iron association, has been studying the matter, and he and Mr. Hewitt have given it close attention, and on the authority of Mr. Hewitt he says 'certain estimable people appear tobe expecting a deluge before very long" of American iron in England, but he does not regard this as probable. "The economic effect" of the cent, France and Belgium having ability of Alabama to produce iron at about 15 per cent. The illiterates in much more seriously felt in the Eastern States than in England, and in our own country the influence, if felt at all, will more likely be in the di-Lee, of the Board of Inspectors, to- rection of withdrawing the American Before they took fire many people, and sighs that come from breaking day gave The Advertiser correspond- demand for high-class European dead and alive, were taken from hearts. There are seenes enacted ent some interesting figures about ores, which, having regard to their limited supplies, we should certainly There are now 900 State and 600 have no reasons to regret."

These are remarkable statements. Mrs. Fenn stood by a muddy pool of county convicts of Jefferson, Lowd- They give force to the prediction ation here has not changed and yes- water trying to find some trace of her nes, Perry counties, where they are made only a few weeks ago by Mr. not under the control of the board of Hewitt before the British Iron Trade Association, that the South would become the "center of the hardware (meaning iron, steel and kindred interests) trade of the world."-Manufacturers' Record.

Greenland's Governor,

The greatest philosopher living i supplies copies of the daily papers of

boy who stood on an adjacent eleva- "Mama, you always told me that the increase the present prisons will soon though it was fresh from the press. some persons make a practice of He is sometimes strongly tempted to greasing animals to prevent them The health of both State and coun- peer into inturity by reading some pa- from being tormented by flies. This ty convicts is good and the death rate pers ahead when he comes to inter- is all radically wrong, for grease apesting news, but he resists the temp- plied to the body of any animal stops "I saw him drift away with his It has been a yearsinee the inspectation, no matter how anxious he is up the pores of the skin and prevents

... , A. Wonderful Showing.

The Manufacturers' Record has repeatedly told of the great work that is being done in preparing to build an industrial town to be known as Middlesborough at Cumberland Cap, on the dividing between Kentucky and Tennessec. The parent company is the American, Association, Limited, with a capital of \$1,250,000; This is composed mainly of English capitalists, including many leading iron And the while I was seeking an exit and steel makers, Mr. V.A. Arthur, It so happened I kissed her some of Knoxyille, having been the promore. gressive manager of this enterprise since it was first organized. Then omes the Middlesborough Town Company, with a capital of \$1,150,000, and the great \$3,000,000 company which has closed a contract, as previously announced in the Manfacturers' Record, for the building of four furnaces, steel rail mills, rolling mill. and other iron works. A magnificent notel, to cost when finished and furnished, over \$700,000, has also been contracted for. Brick-yard, saw mills, coal mines, &c., are now in active operation. The capital for the enterprises, already definitely secured, and not counting the railroads in which these companies are interested, is given in detail by Messrs. John M. Brooks & Co., of Knoxville, the general agents of the town, to the Manufacturers' Record, and it foots up over \$7,300,000. Besides this, many other enterprises are now unaway and seventy-four persons per-Hon. Abram S. Hewitt, who is one der consideration, and will doubtless be speedily carried out. More than Morrell property lies the locomotive facturers of America, is a competent a year ago the Manufacturers' Record which was carried over the bridge authority upon the cost of making predicted that Middlesborough would and swept up by the flood. Frank iron in any section where he has become one of the most important in-McDonald, conductor of the Sammer- made a close personal investigation. dustrial cities of the South, and certainly these figures show that the was at the Pennsylvania railroad de-Record know, Mr. Hewitt has for 15 town, as yet almost unknown to the

Wages in 1800.

History tells the wages received in 1800. On the l'ennsylvania canals housed in the rudest sheds, and raid \$6 a month from November to May. gers and choppers, who, from 1793 to 1800, labored on the public buildings, and cut streets and avenues of Washington city, received \$70 a year, or, if they wished, \$60 for all the work they could perform from March 1 to December 20. The hours of work were invariably from sunrise to sunset. Wages at Albany and New York were 3 shillings, or, as money then went, a month; elsewhere in Pennsylvania, workmen were content with \$6 in summer and \$5 in winter. At Bultimore men were glad to be hired at 18 \$7. In Virginia white men employed by the year were given £16 currency: slaves when hired were clothed, and their masters paid £1 a month. A pound in Virginia money was in federal money \$3.53. The average rate of wages the land over was, therefore, \$65 a year, with food and perhaps lodging.

The Illiterate Population.

A census of the illiterates in the arious countries of the world, reently published in Statistische Monatsschrift, puts the three Slavic states that iron can be made in Alabama of Roumania, Servia and Russia at at \$7.50 a ton. He even admits that the head of the list with about 80 per cent of the population unable to read and write. Of the Latin-speaking races, Spain heads the list with 63 per cent, followed by Italy with 48 per \$7.50 per ton will, he thinks, "be Hungary number 45 per cent, in Austria 39, and in Ireland 21. In England they are 13 per cent, in Holland 10 per cent, in the United States (white population) S per cent, and in Scotland 7 per cent. Among the purely Tentonic states there is a marked reduction in the percentage of illiterates. The highest is in Switzerland, 2.5. In the whole German empire it is but I per cent, while in Sweden, Denmark, Bavaria, Baden and Wurtemberg there is practically no one who can not read and write.

Not A Thorough Change.

Deacon Jones: "And so you really think that you have met with a

Young Convert: "Yes, I feel the time has come when I must forsake my sins and errors. By the way, that remins me what a confounded lot of errors the Muffers made yesterday afternoon. If they'd had Slineo in

the box and Nippers behind the bat-" Deacon Jones: "But, my young friend, there's something more vital than baseball. We were talking just

Young Convert: "Oh, stow that. Something more vital than baseball! What yer gving us, anyhow?"

Greasing Against Flies.

The Rural New Yorker prints that to and him. He saw that it was houses. On they came like the hand of a giant clearing off his table. High in the air would be tossed a log or dam, which fell back with a crash. Down the valley it moved steadily and across the little mountain city. The next moment the roof and across the little mountain city. The rescued fifteen hours later from which our vanity gives currency.

It has been a years meet the luspectors to know the fate of some measure. One day's paper for each day is his tors discovered a plot to escape and to know the fate of some measure. One day's paper for each day is his incomply familiar with the news body smeafed, the more serious the forever. He says he is just as happy as though he pulled thickly covered with grease; the rescal day's paper off the press.

JUNE 8, 1889.

BLUE MOUNTAIN MINERAL R. R.

rangements were practically closed for the building of the Blue Mountain Mineral Railroad and dummy line between Jacksonville and Anniston. Mr. Gaboury remains a few days longer to close up details. The road with its branches to mines along its line and extension to the E. & W. railroad, north of Jacksonville, will be twenty-four miles in length. It will be one of the finest built roads in the State and its equipment will be first-class in every respect. The gentlemen who took the bonds stipulated for this as well as for first-class depot buildings in Jacksonville and Anniston. They say that New York men have grown sick of putting money in poorly constructed roads. Bonds had been placed on a previous visit of Messrs. Crook and Gaboury for 19 miles of road, but afterwards it was found desirable to not only lengthen the road but to raise the amount of bonds on each mile of the road so as to bring it to first-class in grade, curve, ballast and equipment, and this was the object of their last visit, which was most successfully accomplished. The locating survey is now going rapidly forward under the superintendency of that accomplished engineer, Mr. Fraser, who is also chief engineer of the Anniston & Cincinnati railroad. He will soon have some sections of the road ready for the contractors to open on the grade. The line has been much improved by his last survey and his locating survey will still further improve it Mr. Gaboury had bought the sixty pound steel rails on his former visit. This time he visited Providence, Rhode Island, and bought engines, etc. When the work once begins it will be pushed with great rapidity, and our readers may confidently count on an early ride over the dummy from Jacksonville to a point on any of the principal streets of Anniston and thence to the new furnance and western part of the city.

Capt. Crook learned during hi visit to New York that there is a great and growing disposition among monied men there to make Southern investments. The West has practically ceased to be a field for operation. The money is piling up in the banks of the Eastern States and must tind its outlet in the South. Alabama is the favorite field, so far as he could gather from chance expressions of those monied men and he confidently looks for an enormous influx of capital within the next year. What gratified him much was expressions from Messrs. Stewart, Alfred Sully lines a space in your splendid paper: and others eminent in the railroad, iron and money world, who have vis- section is very good. · ited Jacksonville within the past two folds new and unexpected mineral ing harvested. We are expecting paper devoted to the condition of gaged from '79 to '81. While it was tween the nations. The ladies of not only showed up wonderfully in business this season. quantity, but the analysis prove them eminently fit for iron and steel mak- bad luck of having his barn burned ing. This brown hemetite region, of recently, with a fine chance of hay which Jacksonville is the centre, is in it. He thinks it was set on fire. destined within the next few years to far surpass the Birmingham re- School at Sulphur Springs. gion, by reason of the superiority of its ores over those of Birmingham, tion last Friday and Saturday. It There is no getting around this fact. was very nice. We have not only rich ores in wonderful abundance low in phosphorus, but within a few miles north of Jack- have improved, owing to good rains sonville, in the region which will be generally, though cotton still suffers penetrated by our mineral road, iron from the cold nights. We hope by ore high enough in phosphorus for this time the farmers of that section steel making by the basic pro- of our county are taking a more cess exists in greater quantity cheerful view of the situation .- ED. than at any other point in the United States. Mountains of it that cannot be exhausted in two hundred years by mining to the capacity of the road to carry or the furnaces of all this region to manufacture exist on the lauds of Gen. Burke and the lands of the Jacksonville Mining and Manufacturing Co. A practical steel maker of New York and one of the syndicate who control the basic patents and who has recently personally inspected these deposits with one of the most eminent minerologists in the United States, said unhesitatingly that here was the best point in the United States for the manufacture of basic steel. The Henderson steel men of Birmingham, have recently been over these fields.

There is no computing the future development and wealth of this who have been punished for such the South would be the center of the mountain girt and iron-ribbed val- offenses since the passage of the last world's iron and steel trade.

The East and West railroad has begun the work of broadening its gauge. The line is to be extended to Birmingham and also built from Cartersville to Gaines, Ga. Direct lenburg, where some substantial sorbed upwards of \$200,000,000 of cap connection with our city will be given by the Blue Mountain Mineral .-Anniston Times.

climate. They have flocked to Johnsto work, and demand free rations.

Jefferson Davis celebrated his

Letter from Texas.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN-Please al low me space to write and put in your valuable paper a short letter. I take this occasion to write to my many friends in Calhoun county. Jno. I. Purser, Troy, Ala. I have written many letters back to Alabama but have had no answers tainment. as yot, I don't know whether they are dead or moved off or whether stamps are too scarce or where the Capt. James Crook returned from trouble is. There are two things that New York Thursday, where all arare powerful scarce, that is money and stamps, Thave'nt seen any money lately except a \$26 bill that I am keeping to pay my way back te Ala-

bama if I have to go. Crops are looking fine in these parts, we are done working our corn some two weeks ago, the cotton crop is rather late on account of a dry spell in the spring but we are now having lots of rain, which insures us good corn crop. After having lived in Texas for 6 years. I can say that there is more in the man than in the country. Many things I like in Texas and a great many things I don't exactly like; of course no man would like to haul wood 15 miles and drink water with wiggle tails in it and go S miles to church on Sunday Then there is one fashion in Texas I don't like, and that is women making the men do the milking. I don't blame the women for wanting to go to Texas for they have an easy time. But when it comes to regular work I like that part, for we can do so much of it. We only have to pass Should each day see its duties nobly over a row once to have it finished. We only have to chop out our cotton then plowing is about all that's needed. I had my wheat cut the other day by machinery, it cut and bound and dozened it. I had only to shock it. We have cotton growing from the last year stalk; the winter was not cold enough to kill it and I am going to see what it will do.

Our camp meetings will soon begin and what a time eating chickens. I want to be back in Alabama this summer to pick black berries. If some one will make and send me a galion or two of black berry wine I will pay them well for it. Some one

this fall, I guess. I hope this will not go to the waste write again, to do better. Please send me a copy of the REPUBLICAN; it would be as a welcome visito from Alabama into my humble home in Texas. Will some one be kind enough to mail me a copy to Barthave a letter from some of you. Ala-

bama folks; this letter is to you. Where is the Broyles living? The last I saw of Tom and George they were in San Saba, Texas. My kind wishes that you may all be successful in life and happy in death.

Your humble friend M. M. Webster.

Bartlett, Tex., June 1, '89.

News Notes from Bruner. Mr. EDITOR-Will you give a few

The farmers are wearing very long years, that here was the favored spot faces on account of the bad stand of pastures. of all. Our people have just begun to corn and cotton. Wheat is not very realize what these practical men dis- good. Oats is a failure on account of riches. The visits of Messrs. Stewart the Acker Bros., out with their and Fackenthall necessitated the threshing machine. The farmers opening of many mines and these are very much interested in the hay

> Mr. James Montgomery had the We have an interesting Sabbatl

Prof. D. K. Griffin had an exhibi-B. Batch.

Since the above communication was written the crop prospects

JUDGMENT REVERSED.

And the City Has No Further Right to Interfere With the Sale of Whisky.

court below in the celebrated habeas every advantage that God could on top and thus prevented a washcorpus case of Jeff Reynold's, who give." It adds to these advantages was convicted by the Recorder of the most indomitable pluck, a tireselling whisky in the city.

charter, will be likely to enter suits against the city for damages,

Convict Labor on Roads.

Convict labor is emyloyed on the with good results, especially in Meekfor the county assured if the system be continued, which it doubtless will

The latest computation of the loss erty is estimated at 125,000,000.

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL.

Commencement Program, June 9--12. Sunday, II a. in .- Commencement Sermon in Baptist Church by Rev. Monday's p. m .- Primary Enter-

Tuesday, 10 a. m.-Calisthenic Drill and Recitations. Tuesday, 8 p. m .- Concert and

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Regret and Resolve.

No smiling garden greets my aging sight; I plucked the flowers as they bloomed, Drank from existence draughts of

keen delight, Nor deemed my fond hopes all could be entombed. Why, ah! why is struggling man foredoomed To grope through life, and wisdom

Know not his blessing till its flight is Oh! bitter pang from baffled aims Woo Fortune and gain-alas! her

haughty spurn.

Yet, o'er youth's summer, now forever gone, In hopeless sorrow let me not re-

done, Life's Autumn may with mellow I chide not Fate-the fault is wholly

For brief space left me wherein to Awake! my soul, a miser be with time, Shake off dull sloth, from leader

slumbers rise,
""Tis not yet too late," my quick-

Tampa, Ala., June 2, '89.

Letter From Indiana

WALCOTT, IND., June 1, '89. Mr. Eb.-I thought I would take an opportunity to write you a few will be going from Calhoun to Texas lines in regard to our temperature and crops in our northern States. We have had beautiful Spring weather basket. I will promise, if I ever till the 28th of May, when some Dakota blizzard made its appearace and followed by rain, and at this date, it is yet raining. On the 29th it snowed enough to make the ground appear white, something this country has never witnessed before, nor are we lett, Texas? 1 would be pleased to anxious to see it again. Lots of fields are under water. We never thought we would ever have yellow fever in this country, but our corn has got it now and we hope it will get over it soon. It looks as though it would never come out again. We are anxious for your southern wind to bring it back to its natural state. Oats look very thrifty-never looked better at this season. Wheat looks well. considering the weather. Wheat will yield about 15 bushels per acre, although this is not, a very good wheat country. It is more adapted corn, oats and grass. Grass is going to be short. The rains will be very favorable towards meadows and

> Potatoes look exceedingly well. The potato bug is numerous this year. I appreciate the column in your crops. I take an interest in it.

> I visited Alabama last winter and I was also at Jacksonville, and I was very well pleased with the town and country. I expect to make it my future home

Yours respectfully, NAPOLEON BONDREAU.

The South's Wonderful Future.

The greatest industrial revolution which the world has ever seen has begun. This country has entered upon an era in which changes, fraught with tremendous conseindustrial life is to be transferred from New England and Pennsylforces in all lines of manufacturing only will this section dominate these less energy, a fertility of resource This virtually takes the power out never surpassed, and the determinaof the city to punish those who tion of its people that they will never traffic in whisky; and if there can be rest until it stands as the foremost no punishment, there can be no cause | manufacturing country in the world. for arrest and trial. It would seem Is this strong? Only a week or two that this decision will involve the ago Hon. Abram S. Hewitt told the city in a good deal of litigation. All English Iron & Steel Association that

Nowhere else in all the world is there such a combination of advantages. Iron and coal have made South can duplicate Pennsylvania's roads in this State in some counties | coal and iron resources a dozen times over. Cotton manufacture has abwork is being done and good roads ital in New England and yielded immense profits, while old England has found it one of the greatest of her in be. Forsyth county also utilizes con- dustries. The South, which raises

sources many times over. From its from the fact that technically this is

laborers

kindly soil, that needs but proper treatment to yield most abudantly, more profit can be made than in any days. He was convicted and senother section of the country, and the South alone can in time easily annually produce as much agricultural trial. Two attempts were made during MARTIN wealth as the whole country now the presnt year to try the case in Madoes. It has, moreover, many indus- con, but failed each time, owing to trial possibilities found nowhere else, the difficulty in securing a jury, so a or at least nowhere else offering such change of venue was granted to an inviting field for investment; its Houston. cotton-seed oil industry, though comparatively but a few years old, has \$20,000,000 or \$25,000,000 invested in it, yielding large profits: its early fruit and vegetable business will beforemany years draw no less than \$100,000,000 a year Southward; its winter travel from the North, which will swell to enormous proportions. and which even now leaves \$7,000,000 to \$8,000,000 a year in Florida alone, will cause the building of the finest hotels in the world all the way from Virginia to Texas, and while the Ponce de Leon may not be duplicated there will be others numbered by the costing a half million or more apiece. And then the mild balmy air makes the cost of living less than elsewhere. and thus furnishes a basis for the lower cost of production of agricultural products and live stock as well as of manufactured goods. Here is a combination of all the best advantages of all other countries in the world, without their disadvantages. It is a marvelous thing, and no one can study these matters without being amazed at the wonderful future upon which the South has entered .-- Man-

CONEMAUGH LAKE.

ufacturers' Record.

Description of the Little Body of Water That Brought Death to thousands. Pittsburg Post

The body of water that did this imnense damage covers 700 acres. It is two and a half miles long and about three-fourths of a mile wide and lies between two high hills. It is the old canal resrvoir and was purchased from the Pennsylvania railroad by the South Fork Hunting and Fishing Club in 1879.

A high retaining wall had been built across the lower end of the basin and the water from a number of small streams soon filled up the depression. Around the edges of this lake a number of Pittsburgers have built cottages where they spend the summer with their families. A large ber of tourists. These cottages and hotel need not experience any ill effects from any freshet, for they stand on elevated ground. If the water washed away the retaining wall the rush would sweep directly away from these cottages and not injure them. When the Hunting and Fishing Club bought the sight of the old reservoir a section of 150 feet had been washed out of the middle. This was rebuilt at a cost of \$17.000 and the work was thought to be very strong. At the bassy. The good things were partabase it was 380 feet thick and gradually tapered until at the top it was about 36 feet thick. It was considered amply secure, and such faith had the members of the club in its stabil- culiarity their hosts closely follow. ity that the top of the dam was utilized as a driveway. It took two years enjoyed and proved the perfect cato complete the work, men being enunder process of construction the the Corean embassy have so entirely residents of Johnstown expressed thrown off their yoke of marital bonsome fears as to the solidity of the dage since their arrival in this land work, and requested that it be exam-

ined by experts. WAS PRONOUNCED SAFE. Works, secured through Mr. Morrell has not been abused at any time by of that institution, one provided by these interesting little women from Mr. Pitcairn, of the Pennsylvania faraway Corea. Their remarkable railroad, and Nathan McDowell, chosen by the club itself, made a our gay capital city from the mothorough examination. They pronounced the structure perfectly safe, but suggested some precautionary window escapade has been a topic of measures as to the stopping of leaks, admiration and general surprise quences, are to occur. The center of that were faithfully carried out. The among the fashionable world, and members of the club themselvs discovered that the sewer which carried ception, tea, theater, or race-course vania to the South. The controlling away the surplus or overflow from has been marked by perfect dignity the lake was not large enough in time and composure of manner to be enare gathering in the South, and not of storm So five feet of solid rock vied by many acknowledged women was cut away in order to increase the of the world. It is understood that interests in America, but it is the mouth of the lake. Usually the sur- these devoted little wives will re-South which will yet meet Great face of the water was fifteen feet be- main through the summer in the Britain itself in the final struggle for low the top of the dam, and never, city by their husbands sides, rather the mastery of the world's iron and in recent years, did it rise to more cotton industries, and the South will than eight feet. In 1881 a sudden ever present help-meets at all times Mr. Gordon Macdonald received a win. It has every natural advantage, rise occurred, and the water threattelegram, last night, from Montgom- or, as Mr. Frederick Taylor, the New and to do what it did on this ocery, stating that the Supreme Court York banker, said in his recent letter casion. The workmen hastened to particular they set, instead of folhad reversed the judgment of the to the Manfacturer's Record, "It has the seene and piled debris of all sorts

> It is supposed that the five streams from the mountain sides, South Fork and this volume dashing into Cone-

TON WOOLFOLK.

He is on Trial in Houston County. MACON, June 3 .- A Special to Tel-

The negroes in Pennsylvania have vict labor, and some good work is be- the cotton for both Old and New egraph, from Perry, Houston county, or to control their government. not had their natures changed by the ing done in that county. It is about | England, will some day spin and | Ga, says: Tom Woolfolk, who is the best use the convict can be put to weave it, and furnish employment in charged with murder of his entire town, where they heroically refuse and ought to be more generally adop- this for hundreds of millions of cap- family, consisting of nine persons, ted .- Wilmington (N.C.) Star (Dem.) ital and hundreds of thousands of was placed on trial here to-day. The murder was committed in Bibb Coun-The Northwest has found in its ty, near Macon in 1886, and the case eighty-first birthday at Beauvoir last of life at Johnstown, Pa., from flood timber a source of enormous weath. goes to Houston county on a change Monday. He was in fine health and and fire is 15,000. The loss of prop. The south can duplicate its timber re- of wenue. The case has been famous

Woolfolk's fourth trial. His firs took place in Macon, lasting several tenced to death. The Supreme court reversed the decision, giving a new

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, June 3, 1889. Some queer fuel helped to cool President Harrison's dinner yesterday. Into the grate went a full bushel of the letters written to President Cleveland by cranks. They had been kept separate from the other correspondence for some reason and preserved in a · couple of mail-bags. In the recent cleaning which the White House attic received these letters were found and vesterday they were destroyed. Thereby was lost the most curious literary collection probably ever made.

The most natural expectaion would be that most of the crank letters would contain requests for something, but in fact one in a score was a begging letter. The cranks were generous; they careed not to receive, but they were willing and anxious to give. Their offering was advice and their letter were full of it. Especially complete were the President's instructions as to the proper disposition to be made of the surplus, but his policy regarding appointments, civil service reform, the tariff, forwhat to do about all these things, and imparted their knowledge to the President.

There was evidence in many of the letters that were written by people who had become demented on the subject of religion, yet these same letters would change from religious advice to the most indecent, blasphemous, and abusive language.

A fair sample of the inconsequent character of some of the epistles is the following:

Dear Mr. President:-When I got up this morning and went to light the fire I found that the stove-pipe was gone. I looked all around the house for it, but could not find it. Finally I found it leaning up against the hotel is also erected and during the door on the outside of the house. warm season accommodates a num- The weather is warm and pleasant now and I can get along very well without any stove-pipe.

Your friend J. H. WHITING.

The collection of letters would have made the made fortune of any museum, but the law would have compelled the exhibitor to use expurgated editions of most of them. A dinner was given on Thursday

by the members of the Corean lega-

tion in honor of the Chinese emken of through the eight courses in almost uninterrupted silence by th guests, whose custom is never to converse during meals, in which pe-The occasion, however, was greatly tente cordiale at present existing beof the free that little or no restriction is put upon their movements by their respective lords, whose general An engineer of the Combria Iron faith in their partners' discretion adaptability to the social customs of ment of their first presentation to the bublic after their memorable backtheir every appearance either at rethan desert their chosen posts, as for fresher fields of conquest at some fashionable watering place. In this low, a noble example to the civilized women of the present pleasure-

eeking age. While the United States may not have succeeded in obtaining precise-Muddy Run, Dummeyer's Inlet, ly what it has favored in respect to Rodebaugh's Inlet, and an unnamed all the points of issue in the Samoan brook, were suddenly surcharged conference, the indications point to with water during the sudden rise, the substantial adoption of the American contention by the commauh Lake raised the water above missioners. Unless the public forms the surface of the dam, washed away on insufficient foundation too high the top coping, followed up this ad- an idea of what the American comvantage by making a gap, and soon missioners have accomplished, and caused a yawning crevasse that shot prepares itself for disappointment

the water as from the mouth of a can- by inflaming its imagination of non. When once uncontrolled it was achieved results, the decisions of the Pennsylvania enormously rich. The probably the question of only a few conference can hardly fail to give moments to tear down the whole satisfaction in this country. Germany has 1.2% obstinately resisted and England has practically assented to the American contention that Samon is to belong to and be governed by Samoans, and that no other nation is to be permitted, either directly or indirectly, to absorb the islands

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Mrs. Hough and family have gone to South Carolina on a visit to rela-

Dr. McManus returned Friday morning from a visit to relatives in another State.

Some of our people have had their potato beds robbed of slips. This is getting theft down fine.

Both trains on the East Tennessee and Virginia Railroad were behind

Mr. Ben. Hough, a most estimable young gentleman of Jacksonville, has gone to North Carolina to engage in business.

Commencement exercises of the State Normal School open Sunday Bronchitis. by a sermon at the Baptist church by Rev. John I. Purser, of Troy.

For Sale .- One Pony Saw Mill, Pony Planer (surfacer 5x18), 1 Mortise Machine. H. F. MONTGOMERY. Jacksonville, Ala.

Miss Lizzie Hames has gone to Clarksville, Tenn., to attend the commencement exercises of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary at which her brother is a student.

John Stewart, of Ball Play, was bitten by a dog said to be mad a bitten by a dog said to be mad a We are agents for the "Nickel Anmonth ago. A mad stone belonging te" cigars. Guaranteed to be clear to G. W. Lancaster was applied and Havana filled.

ROWAN, DEAN & Co. he has felt no evil effects of the bite

ter, Joe H. Moragne and Walter Dizziness, and all symptoms of Dys-Dean, have gone from here to Atlan- pepsia. Price 10 and 75 cents per ta within the past few days to visit bottle. Sold by Hough & McManus. the panorama of the "Last Days of Pompeii."

Mise Lizzie Burke, of Helena, Ark. is visting the family of her uncle J. W. Burke. Miss Lizzie is greatly esteemed in Jacksonville and her annual Summer visits are always a source of pleasure to our young society people.

. Burglars are abroad in the land. Several business houses in Jacksonville were entered on Tuesday night, eigar for 5c. at but nothing of consequence in the cash line was taken. The postoffice artered but the thirt failed to get more than a few stamps.

A considerable hail storm visited the section a few miles north of Jacksonville Tuesday night. The cotton crop of Mr. James Green was considerably damaged, the leaves being stripped from the plants. We have McManus. heard of no other farmer who was so seriously injured.

The REPUBLICAN acknowledges for 5c. at receipt this week of an enormous onion, larger than has ever before been seen here, from Mrs. J. L. Mattison. The bed from which it was taken was planted last August.

Mr. H. F. Montgomery has favored the paper also, with a lot of exceptionally fine beaus.

The dummy cars ordered in Providence, Rhode Island, for the line between Jacksonville and Anniston will be elegant beauties. They will be painted white and trimmed with gold. The dummy engines will be models of their kind and very finely finished.

The excursion of Mr. Shelnutt, of

ployed in the office. For almost the past year they have had the exclusive charge of it, owing to the illness of Mr. Douthit. It affords the Republican pleasure to say that never in the history of the office have the Deed of Trust was executed. people been better or more faithfully served than by these two excellent jus-30d ladies. They carry with them in their retirement from the position the very best wishes of our entire

Pursuant to instruction from New York, a party of workmen sunk a shaft to grade level on that part of the mountain near Anniston called Loyd's gap, on the line of the Jackconville & Anniston Mineral road and no rock was found. It will be easily cut. Time will be the deepest cut on the line of road. Mr. Fraser, chief engineer, commenced Thursday morning the final locating survey preparatory to work on the grade. It is expected that a force of workmen will begin on the grade as soon as men and material can be gotten together for that purpose. Wden the work gets fairly started it will be put through with a xusli.

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During the time that Mr. G. B. Douthit was post-master at Jacksonville, his daughters, Mrs. Brewton and Miss Mattie Douthit, were employed in the office. For almost the ED. S. FARMER,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Letters of Administration upon the estate of James A. Gladden deceased, having been grauted the undersigned by the Hon. E. F. Crook, Judge of the Probate Court of Calhoun County, on the 13th day of May 1880, notice is horeby given that all persons having claims against said estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or they will be barred.

JNO, L. DODSON, may18-3t Administrator.

JAMES CROOK, Jacksonville, Ala.
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FINAL SETTLEMENT.

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County. In Probate Court for said County, special In Probate Court for said County, special term, May lith 1889.

This day came Martha C. Price, administratrix of the estate of Matthew M. Price, deceased, and filed in court her account and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate. It is therefore ordered by the court that the 12th day of Jane 1889, be and is hereby appointed the day upon which to audit and pass upon said account and make said settlement; and that notice thereof be given for three successive weeks in the Jackson ville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, as a notice to all persons concerned, to be and appear before me, at my office in the Court House of said county, on said 12th day of June 1889, and contest said settlement if they think proper.

EXMETT F. CROOK, may 18-14.

NOTICE NO. 8799. Land office at Montgomery Ala) May 15th, 1889,

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge of the Probate Court at Jacksonville, Ala., on June 21th, 1888, viz: Lewis H. Hutledge, Homestead Entry No. 2183, for the NW4 of Sec. 5, T. 15, south R. 9, cast.

He names the following witnesses to proven is continous residence upon and caltivation of said land, viz: Thomas J. Ford, Jonathan L. Pruit, George W. Leach ir., Thomas Champion, all of Jacksonville, Alubama.

Any person who desires to protest against the allowance of such proof, or who knows of any substantial reason, under the law and the regulations of the Interior Department, why such proof should not be allowed, will be given an opportunity at the above mentioned time and place to cross-examine file witnesses of said claimant, and to offer evidence in rebuttal of that submitted by claimant.

J. G. HARRIS, Register.

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A slender form, plainly yet richly clad confronted me, a small gloved hand resting on the desk just in front

"What is it that you desire, madam?" I said, the moment I could gather the words to reply.

"Assistance, sir." "Exactly."

I waited calmly for her to speak to Peggy. further. Some inward emotion seemed to hold her tongue for full a minute. When at length she did speak at present the outlook does not point ing hair, and a more beautiful piether voice trembled perceptibly.

"I have met with a loss, sir, one that I can ill afford, and I have come to you to help me. I have been as- sake I have from dear Frank." sured that you are a detective of ability, and just the one to assist me in my present trouble."

"Please state your case, madam, said I, blushing inwardly at the praise she was giving my abilities.

"My brother Frank was a sailor, sir, and visited many countries, and sometimes he brought home queer sented to me, a Hindoo idol, an image of gold and precious stones, the value of which has never been computed. I care not so much for the money value of the image, although heaven knows I am not beyond want, in the waters of the ocean."

Emotion out short further speech on the part of the girl. I was deeply interested, and waited with some found that in ninety-nine cases out degree of impatience for the girl to of a hundred I have not erred.

"I have had the image several ·it with him · on his return from the East Indies, and I promised never to part with it. Since he was lost times have been hard. Mother died and father became helpless. Out in this western country father had some land and resolved to move on it. That was a year ago. We have been here since. Doubtless you know the ranch, the stone house in the basin."

"Yes, I know," he returned. "I have passed the house many times, and a lonely place it is. You are Miss Grandis?"

"I am Irene Grandis."

was it stolen?" "Two nights ago."

"Do you suspect any one ?"

"She lifted her veil now, and pre sented a pale, beautiful face.

I do not wish to seem ungrateful or wicked, Mr. Short, but I cannot help feeling that our servant, John Lawns, has acted strangely ever since

Miss Grandis' carryall stood at the door, and closing my office I accepted a seat in the vehicle. She was her · own driver, and handled the reins with a firm hand. It was two miles from Reck Ridge, the western mushroom town, to the Grandis ranch, and the spirited horses were not long in covering the distance.

The stone house in the basin was hioss-grown and ancient. There was a tradition that it had been constructed a century before by missionaries from the east. All that Mr. Grandis or his daughter could tell about it was that it was on the ground when the land came into possession of its present owner, some len years before...

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. Ewent through the house from eellar to garret, met the 'two servants. . John Lawns and Miss Peggy White, interviewed them, and then, after hearing Irene's story, sat me down to meditate on the situation.

The Hindoo idol had stood always on the little bureau in Irene's room. Peggy White knew it was there, had in fact often taken taken it in her hand and admired it. She and John Hawns were on good terms and it might be the two had conceived and executed the plan of possessing themselves of the valuable image.

The two, however, had been faithful servants in the Grandis household during twelve long years. Strange, that with the gold image in the house for years neither had a denouement. thought of appropriating it until

It was not likely that either servant had stolen the Indian idol.

ed from the outside by means of a make an attempt upon my life. tree covered with vines, that grew

But not a soul knew of the existal little while, its bright figure tence of the image outside of our brought back the old days." family," avowed Irene, when I pointed out the probable manner of the ing, placed the image on the bureau. robbery.

"You are quite sure of this?"

"Quite sure, sir." of might be that the thick entered for the purpose of robbery, and found ing way to another chuckle, be the idol by accident."

son."

"And that?" On the night the image disappear- sharp jerk I brought him to the floor Georgia Monie, ed my wallet lay on the bureau, not with tremendous force. He was Central Sity, a foot from the image, containing stunned by the fall, and I had no maxi-se

over \$1000-not our money, understand, for we are not so well situated, but the money sent my father by an acquaintance in the cast, who wished him to invest it for him. We would be the cast of the

gers had thought of paying court even

do the best I can, Miss Grandis, but way with flushed cheeks and streamto immediate success."

"Oh, sir, I hope you will find and return the image; it's the only keep-"I shall do my best."

And then I left the house, refusing to accept Miss Grandis' offer to return me to Rock Ridge. I resolved to remain in the vicinity for a time and shadow every person who promised anything in his appearance.

A single thread will sometimes lead to startling and wonderful rearticles from the Orient. One he pre- sults. I had not found even so the neck of my prisoner. much as a thread in the present case on which to hang a theory.

My inward questioning ran like ken and the wallet, with the \$1000, left untouched? Was it possible but I prize it as a keepsake from my that the thief had overlooked the possible, but not at all probable.

In detective work I usually pros-

In the present case, then, the thief, had not stolen the Indian idol for years," she went on. "Frank brought gain. This I premised, and on this theory I proposed to work.

Although Irene Grandis had as serted that she had no admirers among the sterner sex I was satisfied that she was mistaken in a partial. sense at least. On this supposition I

proceeded to work. For several days I hung about the old stone house without making any discoveries.

One morning I entered the house to find its members more deeply ex- have fallen in love with Irene. The cited than ever. The invalid, Mrs. Grandis, was nervous to prostration, and Irene piet me with a pale face "Well, about this image. When and troubled, half-startled expression of the eyes.

"We've been visited again," she

"Visited?" "Yes, by the idol thief."

Then she turned about and showed me where a large chestnut curl had been severed from her head.

"It was done last night," she ex-

I was puzzled but fully satisfied as the throat, nasal organs and lungs. that the perpetrator of these strange acts was an admirer of Miss Grandis. She again asserted, however, that regard Swift's Specific the king patshe had no gentlemen friends in the ent medicine of the day. I know west save her father and John several persons who have been per-I at once examined the ground be-

time able to track the intruder. I followed the trail only a short distance when it was lost, and I was unable to find it again.

"I'll secure the window so that no eases mailed free. one will be able to enter," declared Irene, when she learned that the outlaw had come from the hills and climbed the tree beside the old house. "Do nothing of the kind, Miss," I

urged. "He may come again. I will watch, and rest assured I will see that no harm comes to you; in fact you might occupy another room for the present."

This last plan was agreed upon, and for a time I occupied Miss Grandis' room. A week passed with no reward for my vigils, and I began to think we should have no more visits from the strange right prowler, when, one pleasant night when the moon rode high in clear heavens, the crisis came.

On no night did I remove my clothing, but lay on the outside of the covering, anxiously waiting for I had fallen into a dreamless slum-

ber on the night in question when I was arroused by a touch on my cheek. I did not move, but gazed The unexpected often occurs in de- upward into the face of a bearded tective experience, so I was not ready man, over whose face the moonlight to accept the theory of the guilt or streamed. To say that I was startled innocence of Peggy and John. Lex- would only feebly convey my feelinnocence of Peggy and John. I examined frenc's room and soon made ings, for I was completely at the discovery that it could be entered from the outside by means of a make an attempt upon my life.

would only feebly convey my feel ings, for I was completely at the duly appointed by the Secretary of L.E. Snow and W. F. Higgins to State for that purpose hereby give satisfy said decree in favor of Rowan, notice that they will open books of Dean & Co. This. 22d, day of May

I was in the shadow, and he did many tears over. I only took it for

Then the man laughed, and turn-I gathered myself now for a spring, determined not to let the fellow escape. He seemed fumbling with something on the bureau, then givturned away. His look was now to-"I would think so but for one rea- ward me I bounded forward full upon him, planting my knee in the

difficulty in securing him with a cord I had secured for the purpose

have been ruined had the money ness. He opened his eyes and stared the American Mortgage Companya Scotland vs. Richard Bell, Tulia Bel been taken. I shudder when I think at me in a bewildered way.

Just then the door opened. The sound of the struggle brought Irene "Well," I said, after a time, "I'll to the room. She stood in the doorure I had never seen.

"You have enught the robber?!

"Yes-" "My God! It is Irene!"

The man on the floor held up his hands and made a desperate effort to gain his feet. He was helped, however. Then he cried out in an excited voice:

"Don't you know me, Irene? It is Frank, your brother!".

wreeked, and come near losing his this: Why had the image been ta- life. He was cast among cannibals, became a member of the tribe and say no white men for years.

He was finally rescued and came brother, who long ago found a grave greater prize? Yes, it was barely to America to learn that his family had gone west, but where, no one seemed to know. It was while ecute my plans on probabilities, and camping with a party of hunters in the neighborhood of the stone house that he visited it.

"I had such beautiful dreams of finding you, Irene."

it, the photo and stolen curl, so that Oxford, Ala. he knew nothing about the affair in his waking moments.

The burglar was a somnambulist-Great was the happiness that folowed the strange denouement. Frank had money, and I was handsomely rewarded for my part in the unearthing of the thief. I think if I had not been a benedict 1 should outcome was more pleasant than I had anticipated.—J. M. Merrill, in Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Scrofala is a form of blood poison which depear in the next. It is a taint which must be eradicated from the system before a cure can be made. Swift's so all that tract of land lying south Specific drives out the virus through of Cedar Town and Jacksonville Pub-I awns, has acted strangely ever since I missed the image."

If was done last night," she exclaimed. "When I felt the cold steel against my head I awoke and save and not wish to wrong him, but—"

went through the window. I nearly inderstand. I will accompany founderstand. I will accompany in and investigate."

If was puzzled but fully satisfied in the such weak spot, as the throat, masal organs and lungs.

Specific drives out the virus through pores of the skin, and thus relieves the blood of the poison. Mercury in the blood of the poison. Mercury and potasis mixtures dry up the sores of scrofula and other blood in the system, which of coarse is certain to break out at some weak spot, as the throat, masal organs and lungs.

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This, May 22nd, 1889.

When I felt the cold steel against my head I awoke and sand potasis mixtures dry up the sores of scrofula and other blood diseases, only to bottle up the poison in the system, which of coarse is certain to break out at some weak spot, as the throat, masal organs and lungs.

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Judging from what I have seen, manently cured of serious cases of blood poison by its use after proneath the window, and was this longed and unsuccessful use of vari-

ous other remedies. JAMES C. PATTON, Attorney at Law, Dallas, Texas. Treatise on Blood and Skin Dis-

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Notice of the Opening of Books of Sub-scription to the Capital Stock of the Anniston & Northeast Alabama Rail-

subscription to the capital stock of the Anniston & Northeast Alabama close against the house, within easy not seem to understand the sitution. Railway at Jacksonville, in the office reach of the window. Doubtless "See, Irone, I have brought back of H. L. Stevenson, commencing at this was the way the thief had the image that you have shed so Goloek on Monday the 17th day of June 1889.

WM. NOBLE. H. L. STEVENSON, J. W. HARRIS, ROBT. LAWRENCE,

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I. L. SWAN, AG'T. Facksonville Alasmall of his back; with a quick, Two Good hams Companies to-wit

িRegister's Sale. _

been taken. I shudder when I think of it."

"And the wallet was untouched?"
"That is the fact, sir; only the image was taken, and a card that lay beside it."

"A card?"
"A photograph of myself."
"A photograph of myself."

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"A photograph of myself."

"The still looked bewildered, and glanced at his bonds in a comical way that assured me he was not to explain that she had ho love, and that no one among the western ranges lead the way the fact that a source of sale on Monday the last day of July 1889 the following real estate in Calhoun county Alaf, to with Beginning eighty—(80) rods west of the Southeast corner of section 7, township 16, Range 9, in about one rod north of the Oxford road in section 18 running north within 173 rods of north line of section 7, thence west within 49 rods of west line of said section; thence south to 1 rod south section; thence south to 1 rod south of mill ditch; thence east 1 rod from said ditch to where fence leaves said ditch; thence with the meanderings of said fence to the corner east; thence east to the beginning corner near the read, in all 180 acres more or less. Said land will be sold to savisfy said decree as the property of said defendants. This May 22d 1889.
WM. M. HAMES,

Tax Sale.

Notice is hereby given that the fol-owing lands and lots were decreed by the Probate Court of Calhoun county, Alabama, on the 13th day of May 1889 it being the 2nd Monday in Miss Grandis stared, then reeled across the room and sank fainting on the neck of my prisoner.

Afterward it was all explained.

Frank Grandis had been ship
Tank Grandis had been ship
Tank Grandis had been ship-Tax Collector, within the legal hours of sale on Monday the 24th day of June 1889 before the court house door in the town of Jacksonville, Ala., to satisfy said taxes and costs to-wit:

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He had visited the house in his One Brick Warehouse, and Livery sleep, and taking the idol secreting Stable and one lot on Main street,

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Register's Sale

Under and by virtue of a decree of the Chancery court for the 9th district of the northeastern Chancery livision of Alabama, in the case of the American Mortgage Company vs. Wm. H. Croft, I will as Register of said court sell to the highest bid-der for each before the court house door of Calhoun county Alabama, within the legal hours of sale on is a form of blood poison which descends from parent to child; sometimes it omits one generation to appear in the next. It is a taint which is a factor of the tract of the pear in the next. It is a taint which is a factor of the tract of t

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Register's Sale.

Under and by virtue of a decree of the Chancery court for the 9th dis-trict of the northeastern chancery division of Alabama, in the case of the American Freehold Land Mortgage Company vs. C. M. Livingston, and M. C. Livingston, I will as Regand M. C. Livingston, I will as Register of said court sell to the highest bidder for each before the court house door in Calhoun county, Alabama, within the legal hours of sale on Monday, the 1st day of July, 1889 the following described real estate. the NEL of the southwest quarter and the NEL of the southwest quarter and a tract of land containing sixty-four (64) square rods being part sixty-four (64) square rods being part of the northeast quarter, all of section eleven (11), and the one hundred and nine and 50-100 (109-50) acres off the north end of the west haif of section 2, all in township 14, range 7, containing in all 310 acres more or less. Said lands will be sold as the property of said defendants, to satisfy said decree.

This, May 22nd, 1889.

Wm. H. HAMES.

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door of Calhoun county; Ala., within the legal hours of sale on Monday the 1st day of July 1889 the following real estate to-wit: A part of section 33, township 16, range 8, east; beginning at the southeast corner of section 33, township 16, range S, east; thence west to the one half mile stake on the section line; thence north 80 rods thence northeast to one half mile stake on east line; thence south to the beginning, containing one hundred and twenty acres more or less in Cal-houn county, Ala. Said land will be

WM. M. HAMES, /may25-4t.

Register's Sale.

Under and by virtue of a decree of the Chancery court for the 9th dis-trict of the northeastern Chancery division of Alabama, I will as Register of said court sell to the highest bidder for each before the court house door of Calhoun courts, Ala, house door of Calhoun courte, Alan, within the legal hours of sale on Monday, the 1st day of July, 1889, the following described real estate, to-wit: Lot No. 1, in block No. 12, of Division No. 1, in the plan of the town of Oxanna, Ala. The said lot will be sold as the property of A. A. and S. J. Lemmons, to satisfy said decree in favor of E. D. Allen.

This, May 22nd, 1889,

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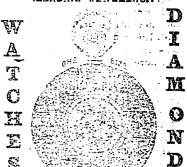


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J. M. VANSANDT & CO. three story building in the rear of ton is certainly going up, and mills ott.-Anniston News.

DEVASTATED BY FIRE.

Destroyed.

ANOTHER CHICAGO CONFLAGRA-T10N.

Entice Squares of Splendid Buildings in Ashes-Losses Approximated at \$40,000,000.

occupied by offices was soon ablaze. ashes. An alarm was instantly turned in out without avail, for the buildings f tinder were easy prey to what

as fitting establishment; R. G. Graand Donnally & Marion's clothing fell most of the large buildings. store. While this square was burupharmacy warehouse of the Golden ported two men have been lynched Rule Bazaar; Harris & Co., large dry for stealing.

goods and clothing store; Abernethy Shoe Store: Croose & Co.'s undertaking establishment; Latur's large dry goods house, and Broadmar's paints and oils establishment, clearing up another square. Kenyon block, to the north of where the fire originated, had to go, too, notwithstanding the wind was from the east, a little by north. In this block was the job printing establishment of the Evening Times, Sevenen & Vaughan's music store and Parris' tailor shop. From the Opera House block the fire

was now becoming A MONSTROUS CONFLAGRATION. buildings occupied by E. Lobe's Golden Rule Bazaar, the California clothing house, Gordon Bros., large bazaar and several other big concerns. Notwithstanding the prog- ings. ress of the flames the fire department where the four banks had their ofthe Paren building, the San Fran- the ranks of the enemy. eisco clothing Star, Lock Arcade building and Yester building on Central Square. All the telegraph offices were in Central Square. It was generally supposed that the en-

EXPLOSION OF GIANT POWDER

The Town of Seattle lumber yards. The fire soon com- order to act at once. It has been the Block was more disastrous to the lowing: PORTLAND, Oregon, June 8.—The valiant fire fighters than to anything ollowing is a copy of the Sau Fran- clse. All of this row of buildings number of yards of bagging that will in competition with Chicago beef. cisco Examiner's report of the great succumbed, although the occupants be used in the county should be This same firm will fatten 10,000 fire in Scattle: The entire business had time to get out the most of their made, and some one justructed to portion of Seattle is now nothing valuable effects. The square north write the mill, in behalf of your but smoking ruins. About 3 o'clock gave way to the fire early, and soon county Alliance, that you will probyesterday afternoon some turpentine the roof the three story Occidental ably use that amount, and that you seys, is feeding his herd on cotton caught fire in the basement of the Hotel, the finest in the city, got have provided for getting actual ortwo-story frame building on the ablaze. Before the conflagration ders from all the members at once: southwest corner of Front and Mad- reached Yester avenue Toklas, Swigison streets. The building, which erman & Co., Calbergo, wholesale dated in the county. was owned by Mrs. Margaret Peu- groceries, the bank above mentioned, teus, and the first story of which was Trein's shoe store, Humphrey's book leased to the Seattle Shore Store store, and Lowman & Hauford's bind- to the President of your State Alli-Company, and the upper floor being ing and job priating house went to

From the initial point the fire possible to make any headway telegraph office, depot and wharves ders from every member for cotton like most others of its kind in the The entire water front, including all 1 and October 1, or oftener if desired. business centre, was not detached the wharves and docks, coal bunkers He should guarantee that the width but was a corner one of a row of and railway tracks, wholesale quar- will not be less than 37 inches, that frame buildings, all joined together ters, and everything south of Union the weight will not be less than 3 and of various heights. Valiantly street and west of Second street and of a pound per yard, and that the did the fire department light the fire reaching around to the gas works and price will not be over 1214 cents per completely burned. It is estimated written contracts from the individuithin ten minutes from the time it the total loss to the city in buildings al members for specified amounts which she disposed of to the half Adjoining the first building and all personal losses will probably the depot. Each of these agents for prices. One day she came out, and & Meyer, and as soon as the fire Whether there is much loss of life preserve the individual orders as his ploded with terrific reports and scat- great privation felt among the poor should compile the amounts ordered bought it. The woman pocketed the tared the flaming timbers far and class as nearly every restaurant by each into one general order for money and was waiting on some wide. The Denny block, in which and grocery in the city was consumwas the wholesale confectionery ed by fire. The burned district com- early as possible to the agent acting pic about half consumed, when the store, Filmore & Co.'s real estate prises sixty-four acres. It presents for the entire county, who is in com- old lady's boy, who accompanied high as the roof of the house would office and several establishments in- the aspect of a huge oven of burning munication with the mill send the of offices coals and threatens even further de- state agent or exchange as the case and lodging apartments were soon struction. The firemen, reinforced licked up completely. This cleared by Tacoma and Snohemich, are on out the entire square. Efforts to the street. The streets all through flood the Coleman building on Front the night were crowded with people street to the south were utterly use- wandering about penniless and homeless, for the flames leaped across less. The militia and extra police Marion street with a lightning ra- are to be seen on every corner guard- the county agent will have to give, was crying about she would take pidity to the Palace saloon and Ope- ing the property against thieves and or make the order through his state ra House saloon and in less than vandals. One hundred arrests have agent or exchange. This is very im- With the tears still streaming down thirty minutes another square was already been made. All of the daily burned to ashes, taking Addison newspapers will publish to-morrow. member of the order will at once Smith's grocery store; Merchants Words fail to describe the awful picwholesale confectionery and fruit ture of fire and desolation. It is like ing out these provisions. store; J. W. Lang & Co.'s drug the Chicago fire, and like Chicago, store; Jno. Spencers plumbing and will be rebuilt. Everybody seems in good spirits, as it is hard to realize ham's tailor shop; Edgar Bryans the sudden fullness of this sudden paint shop; Palace restaurant; Sim- calamity. When Teklas & Singerson Bros., shoe store; Gering & man's building fell, about thirty peo-Okonnell's jewelry store; Shuster's ple were near it and many of them barber shop; Leslie's clothing store were crushed. Similar accidents be-

SEATTLE, W. T., June 7 .- It is now ing, the Opera House block, on the estimated that the total loss by fire east side of Front street, between in buildings alone is ten millions, Madison and Marion, half way to and all the personal losses will prob-Second street, caught fire in the up- ably reach twenty million. It is ted to have treated his wife badly, per story. This building, a fine three thought many persons have perished tory brick structure, owned by Geo. in the flames. Giant powder was dition and otherwise mistreating F. Freye, and valued at \$120,000, used to blow up the buildings her. soon yielded to the irrepressible in hope of staying the progress of flames. With it went the Scattle the flames, but to no effect. It is re-

'IMPORTANT.

To Be Read in County Alliances:

The Birmingham meeting provided for a committee to prepare a memorial to the entire body of organized certain action at once in order to at that meeting on the bagging quesmemorial would be sent to all the coming county meetings. The Economist has been informed by wire by Swallowing the square to the south, the chairman of the committee that consisting of all the two-story frame the memorial had been sent prompt-

It has not, however, been received and has probably been lost in the tailoring establishment, Oriental mail. It will not therefore be published until after the called meet-

The points it will set forth and instruggled with determination to save sist upon are about as follows: Take He says he was raised in Barbour the most valuable portion of front a vote and make a record and report street to the south, between Colum- of same in every county and suborbia street and Gester, which condinate organization. This vote He says he was afraid of Ware, and tained a magnificent row of brick should, first, obligate all members, buildings two and three stories high of the order not to use jute bagging; second, show a determination to adfices. The Bank of Commerce, Mer- vocate and use cotton permanently chants' National, First National and for the future; third, sell to no man Washington Guarantee and Loan who will not allow eight pounds Association and Savings Bank. This more for cotton wrapping than jute; row consisted of Texlas, Silgerman fourth, stick to cotton if jute prices & Co.'s gigantic wholesale dry goods, are reduced to any amount; fifth, to shoot any more after he was down etc., emporium, the Empire block, expel any members who belong to

would be cheaper for the planters of the body of his prostrate foe. America to wrap this crop with cothoped if such was inevitable, these

Toklas, Swigerman & Co., which was are not justified in making the bag- It's Homely, But It's Getting There? the Wilton sail factory, was an easy ging without some guarantee that it prey to the fiames and cinder from will be used.. Therefore the great the burning Commercial mill and the pressing necessity is to get the entire municated to Toklas, Swigerman & custom of farmers to wait till they Co. Water was giving out, and need bagging before they buy. But streams from the several lines of hose they cannot do that now, or they only reached the second story. The will be short when they need it. Tacoma fire department had come The orders must be placed immediover from Tacoma in 62 minutes on ately so that the bagging can be the Puget Shore railroad. Both de- made. Therefore, in addition to partments combined were powerless, above resolutions, county Alliances last year on cotton seed hulls at a of great value to poultry. and attempts to blow up the Union should take action similar to the fol-

The best possible estimate as to the

Send a copy of that letter to your State agent, or State Exchange, or ance where you have no State agent or exchange.

above Fourth street, on Jackson, was yard and freight, and should take may be.

When the order is actually placed with the mills it will have to be acportant, and is hoped that every make it his duty to assist in earry-

Oxanna The Scene of Bloody Work. Early yesterday morning the maring another negro named Tom Ware. saw her again. It seems that Ware was Elliott's wife's step father, and there is where the trouble comes in. Elliott is repor-

report says that he refused to drive his wife's daugter from his roof, and that this angered Elliott very much.

shooting occurred. Elliott went to the gate and invited so the shooting was done. Ware properly carry out the position taken started to walk off in front of Elliott. and as he did so received four shots tion. It was the intention that such in his back and after he fell he shot him again, the ball entering about the temple killing him instantly.

> The white people of Oxaqua speak loudly of lynching Elliott Pugh.

The murderer was seen in his cell at the City Hall yesterday afternoon, and he tells a most plausible story. county by Mr. B. B. Comer, and will be able to prove a good character. that he had invited him out on the hill to fight a duel with him and had his hand on his pistol at the time he shot him; that Ware had tried to kill him once before and he thought he was in danger of being killed when

Ware begged piteously to him not but Elliott paid no attention to his pleadings but kept up the fusilade

There is an astounded statement

printed elsewhere to the effect that-"The hulls of the cotton seed of the cotton states will produce more beef, butter, milk and cheese, more wool and multon than all the clover and blue grass of Tennessee, Kentucky

And yet it appears to be true. An profit of \$20,000. Two train loads of lanta to Philadelphia and sold there steers next winter. Mr. Joel Chandler Harris, an au-

thority on fox hounds, bees and Jerseed hulls, and says the result in milk, butter and beef is amazing. that these orders will be consoli- In the Southern Farm Mr. W. M Towers, of Rome, writes of a test between corn, cottton seed meal and cotton seed hulls, in which the latter produced vastly better results. And yet until a year ago cotton

seed hulls were used as fuel for en-One person who will act should gines or cast away as worthless. Of and the volunteer fire department spread north and south a distance of then be appointed in each subordi- all the plants that grow cotton is the responded promptly, but it was im- one mile. Every newspaper, hotel, nate organization to take written or- miracle, and its wouders are not yet tried. Its little black wrinkled seed against the flames. This building, in the city was totally destroyed, bagging to be delivered about August is as full of meaning as an old Hebrew verb.—Atlanta Constitution.

A Good War Story.

We had gone into winter quarters near Richmond. Every day an old lady would drive out to camp in a are necessary. wagon loaded with cakes, pies, etc., pie about the size of a cheese. Sevethe entire body, and send same as other customers. The men had the her, began to ery as if his heart a favorite with the soldiers, and, of

companied with sufficient guarantee for. Finally the old lady's patience of responsibility to secure them in was exhausted, and she told the boy roosts is a very poor way of doing. making and shipping the goods. This if he did not tell the men what he the wagon whip and wear him out. own pocket-boo-hoo-oo!" This in- rats will be likely to come out first time the pic had vanished from sight. Although there were several attempts made to cause the "squirrel pie" to re-appear, they were all inshal of Oxanna brought a negro to effectual. The old lady mounted her the city named Elliott Pugh for kill- wagon and drove away and we never

An Epidemic of Preachers.

A colored preacher called last week beating her while in a delicate con- at the Herald job printing rooms and left an order for 200 blank licenses for preachers in the African Methodist This caused Elliott's wife to go to Episcopal Zion church. He said follow. her mother, and he had been there that his district alone had licensed several times to try to induce her to 250 preachers during the last three go home, but without avail. He then months, and that there was a large appealed to Ware to make her, and crop growing. Just think how much good their ministers could do among the chicks are hatched and no more their benighted race in Africa, if they are desired, remove all the cocks. could be induced to take to the mis- One advantage in so doing is that He went to the house about nine sionary field. But unfortunately this the eggs from hens not with cocks o'clock yesterday morning when the class of negroes have not much stom- will keep three times as long, as will ach for a "field" of any kind. Preach ers among the descendants of Ham, farmers, calling upon them to take Ware to come out, and when he did in the south, are indeed a privileged class—hence the large number called(?) to "go preach" instead of

They Look Like a Wasp.

'go plow."-Union Springs Herald.

Many of the modern beiles, after of Ware as one of the best negros in getting themselves shaped up by the the place and regret his death. The corset, the servant pulling at one end negroes of Oxanna were terribly of the string and she at the other, wrought up over the affair and talked looks just like a wasp, and she'll investigation, and are sufficient to sting you like a wasp, too. You justify the great interest now being have got mothers in this town who taken in high class poultry.-Southwill rig up their daughters and send ern Cultivator. them to an entertainment while this meeting is in progress. God be mereiful to such. The devil don't want better thing than to have a side entertainment started to preaching. The best we can do is to do right. As long as I can feed my children I am going to boss them. When they get above this they must move their boarding house. I won't feed such a gang. That is right, brothers; why don't you preachers say amen? [The preachers responded with a hearty Amen.]-Sam Jones in New Orleans.

It has been demonstrated that it till he had emptied every ball into toughest kind of luck. His mouth has been growing up for some time Since writing the above it is learnd and now only about the size of a small ton if it does not cost over 1214 cents that Elliott Pugh has been trying to marble. The physicians haven't per yard, then it would be to wrap it avoid this fight for some time and been able to stop it and the poor man each year. With that and the amount tire water front would go, but it was with jute if the jute was a free gift, went to Justice Garrell several times has to put in his whole time cating in because the effect of a raise in price to know what to do about it. Mr. order to get enough to sustain life. gregate of taxes from railroads will buildings could be saved. The Safe of the 500 pounds of cotton that each Deposit Company also had a build-bale contains will be sufficient to pay that Tom would kill him, that he pattern of a mouth for him and have nue of the county. for the cotton and jute both. This is knows the dead man to be a very shown him all the new styles in no talk, it is fact susceptible of math- overbearing man in his disposition mouth, but he has conceived the idea | Boston Herald: The colored treeps were fruitless to prevent the awful constration. But much and was a desperate fellow when that he is a mark for the manifesta- down South fought nobly, but the spread of the flames, and the clouds of the cotton bagging has yet to be mad. This being the case the kill- tion of divine displeasure and refuses white man's republican movement of blinding, sufficiently smoke. The made, and it is a new industry. Coting will not go so hard against Ellito let them operate. So he's going to started in Alabama appears to beget die after a while of starvation.

The Poultry Yard.

The American Poultry Yard says: More depends on management than on the breed.

High perches cause injury to heavy fowls in descending. Tobacco put into hens' nests in

good to keep them free from vermin. Ground bone not only contains lime, as do also oyster shells, but it Atlanta firm fattened 5,300 beeves also contains animal matter, and is

Poultry at certain seasons are somethese beeves were shipped from At- times over stimulated by high breeding to make them lay. It should be remembered that fowls can be injured in this way. Feeding chopped onions to poultry.

s said to eradicate lice. For young chickens three feedings a week in the spring and a part of the summer are

Some authority, wise or otherwise, says a dry-picked fowl is better than one picked after scalding, and that a spring chieken should never be scalded, as it is spoiled thereby.

One of the most essential requirements to success with poultry is proper ventilation. During the warm weather a circulation of air is imperatively necessary to the health of our

When poultry is kept in yards, whether large or small, a portion of the ground should be left for grass, and the rest shold be frequently turned over by plowing or spading. Worms, fresh earth and green food will then be supplied, all of which

Young poultry should be plucked; too, soon after killing. If the feathtarted were enveloped in conflagra- alone is easily ten million of dollars payment to be made on delivery at famished soldiers, at exorbitant ers are pulled out while the feathers are still fluid the vesicles at the root was a wholesale liquor store of Deertz reach twenty million of dollars. subordinate 'organizations should among other edibles was a "squirrel" of each feather become engorged and the skin spotted. Don't feed before reached the barrels of liquor they ex- can not yet be ascertained. There is authority to deliver and collect, and ral of our boys clubbed together and killing; the carcass of a chicken killed while digestion is going on will

keep but a short time. The old style way of fixing roosts for the fowls was to make them as permit. This did well enough when would break. The little fellow was birds were more blessed with length and strength of wing than weight of course, we tried to pacify him. He body, but to compel the heavy would not tell us what he was crying Assistics to climb, fly and flutter half way up to the moon to get to their

Rats are among the worst enemies that the poultry breeder has to contend with. They are ever on the alert and ready for any kind of mishis face he said between his sobs- chief, and from the time the egg is "Mamma-s s-said if-L'd Li-let her laid until the chick is fully feathered. kill dem pup-puppies to make dat it is one continued battle for the pie she'd gi-give me de money, an' ownership; and if the breeder reshe done g-g-gone an' put it in her laxes his vigilance for a moment the

> There are many breeders, farmers especially, who are careless in the matter of feeding, and feed their chicks but twice a day, morning and eve. A lot of food is thrown in the coop, and the hen and her brood eats what they can of it, and the remainder soon becomes foul; but hunger compels them to eat part of it before their evening feed. Young chicks should be fed at morn, noon and eve, and once between the times, making five times in all. "Little and often" is a good rule to

> > CLEAR OUT THE COCKS.

Hensthrive much better without cocks than with them; as soon as those suitable for hatching, which is very important as the season becomes warmer .- Poultry Magazine.

MERITS OF THOROUGHBRED FOWLS.

The merits of thoroughbred fowis are: Rapidity of growth, increased weight and flesh, also beauty, and, above all, superiority in egg production, for a thoroughbred hen of the best laying strains will lay twice as many eggs in a year as the mongrel hen. These facts are well worthy of

A prelimenary meeting of the furnace men at Birmingham was held on Monday to discuss the pig iron rate and the advisability of so reducing present figures as to make Birmingham better able to compete with the Pennsylvaniasfurnaces and mills, the question was entered inte without delay and was talked over for an hour or two, but no positive result was arrived at and the meeting adjourned until the 21st inst.

The Troy Enquirer says: The Alabama Midland Railway will andd: A man up in Irving, Wis., is in the about four hundred thousand dollars to the taxable values of this county. At the rate of taxation last year, this would add about two thousand five hundred dollars to the county taxes paid by the Mobile & Girard the ag-

ting most of the rations.

COMMENCEMENT

EXERUISES OF THE STATE NOR-MAL SCHOOL AT JACK-SONVILLE.

The commencement exercises of the State Normal School at this place began Sunday with a most excellent sermon from Rev. Mr. Purser, of Troy, and closed Wednesday night with the presentation of diplo- to.] mas to the graduating class. Throughout the three days consumed in examination and evening entertainments the attendance was very large, the interest was great and the exercises were most interesting. In every department the greatest proficiency was displayed by the pupils, thus reflecting the highest credit upon the faculty. With each year this institution grows in usefulness and popularity. Its graduates have acquitted themselves training schools for teachers becomes more apparent as the result of their work is felt in the increased number of graduates they turn out from year to year. In time these graduates will serve to greatly raise the standard for teachers throughout the State and thus these institutions will confer both a direct and indirect

The examinations were all written and patrons of the school had the opportunity for the three days of examining these and arriving at the proficiency of the pupils in their various classes.

Monday night the primary department gave an entertainment which was witnessed by a crowded house and which afforded much cujoyment. The little people acted with an ability that would have reflected credit on older people and showed a most thorough and painstaking train-

exercises were opened by prayer by Rev. S. R. Emerson, after louder thah words of their proficiency the President regards the Programme

"Conquered by Kindness," [a juvenile operetta.]—Principal characters: Anthony Grimm, a school-master, Orbie Bynum; Samantha the united and continuous and the united and continuous terms. Samantha the united and continuous terms are the united and continuous terms are the united and the unit master, Orbic Bynum; Samantha the united and enthusiastic support made known to the Buckeyes. Ketchum, a widow, Ida Woodward; of every family in the town. Few In view of prevailing belief Prof. Crochet, music master, Timomons Walker; Madam Dareail and school. We would only have to lose gress in October, it is probable that the public roads devolves upon him the latest report.

The view of protating of the communities are so blessed in a there is to be an extra session of Conthis county, and the duty of keeping of the latest report. They were going on an excursion to warran Point. The latest report. ery, Marie Burke, May Caldwell: Hettie Jones, an intimate friend of Samantha's, Emma Goodlett; Tom Merrifield, a pupil, Frank Hutchin-

Tuesday the morning hours were consumed in recitations by the young ladies and the drill of the "Harvesters" by about thirty boys and girls. in white waists and black pants and death of Hon. Chas. C. Langdon. they moved through the difficult ited compliment to Senator Alexanthe girls were dressed in pink. As evolutions of the drill to music the scene was both interesting and lovely. At night the house was crowded to witness the entertainment offered by the classes under the supervision of Miss Anderson. The following is the program:

ALLEGORY.

Justicia-Genius of Jdvicourt-

Clara Adams. Primeva-Goddess of Nature-Fan-

nie Swan. Magesta--Guardian of the Mountains-Dollie Lane.

Lottie, Aerie-Mountain Spirits-Sunie Henderson, Lusy Whisenant Flora-Guardian of the fields-Lu-

cy Woobruff. Pomona, Agria-Field Spirits-Cora Driskill, Hattie Scarborough. Oceana-Guardian of the Waves-

Mattie Whorton. Shellie, Wava- Sea-Sprites-Ada

Borders. Anna Stevenson. Genia-Goddess of Art-Fannie

Hammond. Classica-Goddess of Sculpture-

Cora Crow. Blenda-Goddess of Painting---

Bessie Montgomery. Harmonia---Goddess of Music-Undine Lane.

TABLEAUX. Violin solo, [with piane accompa-

niment]---J. J. McKec. Vocal solo, [with flute obligato]--Mary Caldwell.

THE LAST LOAF [A DRAMA]---DRAMA-

TIS PERSON.E.

Mark Ashton--- J. T. Usry. Harry Hanson---F. L. Blackmon. Caleb Hanson--- J. L. Bynum. Dick Bustle---Cleft, DeArman, Tom Chubbs---J. F. Whetstone. Kate Ashton---Miss Lillie Weems. Lillie Ashton---Miss Jennie Wyly. Pattie Jones---Miss Maitie Swan. Act I---Song and chorus---Drunk-

ard's Child---Misses Lane, Prof. J. J McKee, Prof. D. L. Earnest. Instrumental duet --- Misses Hammond and Stevenson.

Vocal solo, [by request]---Mr. Gib-

"Home Sweet Home"---Instrumental trio---Miss Duplisses, Mr. G. W. Caldwell, Prof. J. J. McKee.

Wednesday morning was consumed in declaration and illustrative experiment and the full house was very finely entertained. We gathered from the reading of the college news- | Hot Blast. paper by Miss Fannie Hammond

its of this article to particularize, else form a permanent organization of the program:

Music---March, Miss Duplissis. Prayer.

Music--- Greeting Song.

The Marble Waiteth, Clara D. Adams; The Pleasures of Literature. da C. Arnold; Heroes, J. L. Bynum, Music---Instrumental Trie.

The Power of Music, Martha I. Duplissis; Self Reliance, John C. Forney- The Value of Time, Jeff Sox. Music--- Vocal Solo [Violin Obliga-

The Ages, Mattie P. Swan; Intel-

lectual Life, J. T. Usry. Music---Instrumental Solo. Presentation of Diplomas. Address, Dr. M. H. Lane. . Music---Farewell Song. Benediction.

uated in the literary department, tion. University. The others are all grad- comment is Charles L. Kurtz, the graduates of 1889 are as follows:

. T. Usrv. Department, Miss Duplissis of the friends have decided that the wel-Music Department, Mrs. Woodward fare of the state demands that he of the Primary Department and Prof. shall for a third time accept the Re-McKee of the Commercial Depart- publican nomination for Governor, ment may each and all be congratu- and to be successful at the polls it pupils during the three days of exam- amount of patronage of that state be ination and exhibition. It speaks placed at his disposal. As to how which the following programme was and unstinted devotion to duty on is of course, only speculation; but their part. Rev. Mr. Lane spoke well the Ohio forces are anxiously awaitwhen he said this school was a jewel ing developments, and it is quite cerit to fully appreciate it.

> The correspondent then pays a merbacking for the place.

It is true that Senator Alexander is an applicant for the appointment, but he will not exert himself to get a numerously signed petition. He is well known to the Governor, having lighting of the Senate Chamber and "TOURAMENT OF IDVLCOURT." AN him. He will file his application of the Senate, and report on the same and await the action of the Governor at the beginning of the next session with patience. Strong letters of of Congress. recommendation will no doubt be struggle for the place.

> al Democratic Executive Committee on Rules may find it necessary to death of chairman Barnam.

Anniston city court, [having 'plead aratus to the upper story of the Senguilty] of selling produce between the ate wing. hours of sunset and sunrise. This law has been many years in existence and was intended to protect the cot- enjoyment of his daily paper any ed at the consequence of his speech, ton planters of the black belt. It has fine remitted, if that be possible.

The latest from the Chattanooga settled the right of way, on which they were enjoined, near Blowing their morning and afternoon strolls, enny body else. Good nite, sah. posed to the influences that produced Springs, and that the road will be their gay costumes forming a pictur- Ise much 'bleeged ter yo' fer lookin' at once pushed southward. The esque contrast in blue, green, red and de matter up fer me." ficulty about rights of way. The foliage, parties near Blowing Springs valued tax books showed they paid tax at dren, who, with their nurses, make stifution. a valuation of \$40 an acre. The jury the spot a pleasure ground for their

Confederate Veterans. for the assembling of the Confederate velerans to organize a seciety. The Opera House is the place and II are taking a lively interest in the ob- long periods alone with his head bu- his birthday, March, 9, 1835. His be a happy day with them. It is sur-prising, too, the number of the old heroes that are coming to the root heroes that are coming to the root bing, the habit was discontinued for fore the last day of July. heroes that are coming to the invigorating exercise of a long

that the enrollment of pupils the past character, but is designed to embrace his departure. session reached one hundred and all the Confederate soldiers of Cal-

ninety. It is impossible in the lim- houn county and the intention is to we should like to note the grace and Confederate Veterans and elect offi-

have done better. Wednesday night It is to:be hoped there will be a full the exercises closed with the gradu- attendance from all parts of the coun- melted rosin and castor oil. Stir un- weather-boarded from the bottom up ating exercises. The following was ty. The editor of the REPUBLICAN til thoroughly inixed which will take and covered with plank on top. It ties from Jacksonville. The old Fed- cap, writing papers, catalogue covers, It is said that it plies up and down eral soldiers have their organiza- show-bills, etc. Spread with a case the river, and furnishes such citizens tions. So should the old Confeder- knife, or any straight-edged instru- in Calhoun and St. Clair counties as,

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From Our Regular Correspondent. Washington, June 10, 1889.

For the past week visitors to the departments and Executive Mansion have noticed a rather slender man, with sharp features and piercing with another one. Be sure to use no black eyes, moving quietly about from room to room. The numerous office-seekers made many inquiries, larity of not evaporating. The oil B (Botanic Blood Balm), made by but none were able to identify him. leaves no odor when cool. Ten cents the Blood Balm Co., Atlanta Ga. These original essays by the grad- He did not mingle with the politi- will buy enough to kill all the flies Write to them for book filled with nating class reflected the very high- cians, and all attempts to engage him in a hotel. est credit upon each and every one in conversation proved futilo. Ocof them and evinced in a high degree casionally it was observed that he the thorough training they had re- recognized acquaintances in the few ceived during their course of study. Ohio Congressmen who are in the admirably wherever they have ceived during their course of study. Onto Congressmen who are in the taught and the wisdom of the Legislature in establishing this and other crand will make their marks in the as to the business of the mysterious the house of Mr. T. M. Self was deworld. . The graduating class re- stranger they assumed an air of igceived diplomas, with the exception norance on the subject that discourof Mr. John Forney, who only grad- aged all those in search of informa-

> uates of the Normal department and private secretary of Governor Forawill teach the time allotted by the ker, and if the speculations of the stick to teaching as a profession in the city was of more than ordinary C. Forney, Jeff Sox, Mattie P. Swan, tant message to Mr. Harrison, and that the political situation in the Prof. Gibson, President of the In- Buckeye State was not the most forstitution, Prof. Ernest and Misses eign thing to the subject. As the Haley and Anderson of the Normal story goes Governor Foraker and his lated on the showing made by the is highly important that a reasonble

In view of prevailing belief that Birmingham Age-Herald says that Senate wing of the Capitol, over share of the cost. Hon. W. J. Alexander, of Calhoun, which this committee has control. was in Montgomery a few days ago, A joint meeting may be arranged by and that it is understood he is an ap- the Senators so as to comply with plicant for the appointment of Sec- the following resolution adopted duretary of State, made vacant by the ring the late special session of the

Senate: That the committe to Audit and control the Contingent Expenses of der and says he will have strong the Senate be authorized to take in by the old man, who said: connection with the architect of the capitol and such other experts as they may choose to consult, such steps as may be necessary to make a thorough examination of the ventilation and served a term in the Senate with of the Senate wing, during the recess

During the debate upon that resofiled in his behalf from public men lution the opinion was expressed in this part of the State, but this that there will have to be a radical will be voluntary on their part. Sen- change in some respects to make the ator Alexander will not go into a Senate Chamber what it ought to be in the matter of ventilation; but there are alterations which may be made immediately by which im-Calviu S. Brice of New York has provement in atmosphere can be efeen elected chairman of the Natiou- feeted, and besides, the Committee to fill the place made vacant by the provide for a few changes in the assignment of committee-rooms, and to give some directions relative to the A farmer has been convicted in the extension of the electric-lighting ap-

Sir Julian Jauncefote, the new that is, the regular boy's wages." British Minister may be seen in the bright aftermoon, seated upon one of but, turning to the general manager, been generally disregarded in this of the benches in Dupont Circle, not he said: part of the State. The former con- far from his home on Connecticut victed in Anniston should have his Ave. Just oposite the Park stands back, boss, jes' let hit go 'long lak cles, writes April 18th, 1889: Some Staurt Castle, the residence of the hit bin goin', an' ef dat no count ras- five years ago I wrote a letter stating Chinese embassy, the members of cal ebber kick 'bout sech a matter that Swift's Specific had cured me of which legation have always taken ergin I'll lick de hide offen him; I severe rheumatism. Since that time Southern is that the company have advantage of the refreshing shade tole him hit 'us rite, but dese hyar I have had no return of the rheumatthus offered for the indulgence of new fangled niggers knoes mo'en ic troubles, although frequently excompany hope to meet no more dif- yellow, to the delicate tints of the

their lands at \$500 an acre, when the joys the sight of the man; little chil- buying his first ticket.—Atlanta Conawarded damages on the tax valuas infant gambols, and in in their midst feels less lonely, apart from the domestic ties of his own hearthstone. daily walk in which he indulged This meeting is not local in its through rain or shine up to time of Pony Planer (surfacer 5x18), 1 Mor- Shiloh's Cure. Sold by Hough &

Linve discovered a good way to destroy house flies, says a lady in the elegance which characterized the cers. It is likely that the associa- Picayune. It has the advantage of declamation and recitation of some tion, when once formed, will have its cheapness and also prefenting dead of the young ladies and gentlemen. re-unions each year, as is now the flies from falling into everything, as & West railroad the other day, what Pupils in no school or college could case with some of the old regiments. they do when poison is used. Mix to- we were told was a floating "blind gether equal parts, by measure, of tiger" on the Coosa river. It was ment, slightly warmed. Leave a desire artificial stimulation, with narrow border to handle with. Lay whisky, claiming federal protection, the papers on tables, shelves or any as the river is United States properspare places where flies are numer- ty, and bidding defiance of State and ous. They will soon cover the paper. county laws. This is decidedly a As soon as they alight they will stick | cool procedure! fast, and soon pull themselves down. When the papers are two or three flies deep, put in stove and replace water. The oil prevents the rosin from hardening and has the pecul-

Fire at Bynum's. Monday morning at Bynum's, a road, eight miles west of this place, niture was burned. The building was owned by T. D. Bynum. The origen of the fire if unknown. There preparatory to a course in the State | The individual who caused so much | was no insurance .- Anniston Times.

State and most of them will no doubt Ohio people are correct, his business Mayor, upon an approved bond \$1,- | sound and well." 000,000, to enable the people to repair throughout life. The names of the importance. During his stay the damages, etc. The bond calls for itary powers.

That's Different.

I asked her if she'd take a stroll, asked her if she'd take my arm. She said she didn't car. I carelesly remarked, "How warm! She said she didn't care."Let's take the operain," said I, She said she didn't care.

"What seats do you prefer I'd buy?
She said she didn't care.
Going home, I said, "Ice cream?"
She said she didn't care.

Oh, do I wake or do I dream! She said she didn't care. Oh, will you be my bonny bride!"
She said she didn't care!—to have fore than one husband at a time.

He Changed His Mind.

The general manager of our mill is Committee on Rules of the Senate employes of his mill go out and work to consider the question of making the highways he hires it done and A Montgomery dispatch to the much-needed alternations in the collects from each man his pro rata show that the accident was far more

and his son, a strapping buck of great the wreck, and there are others muscular powers. A few days since buried under the debris. Warran the collection for road tax was in Point, the place where the party was order, and the necessary amount was bound, is a watering place at the deducted from each man's wages; mouth of Nery river, in the county among them this old darky and his Down. son. The next day I was waited on

"Boss, didn't yo' tek out tax fer

Munroe?"

"I did," I replied. "Well, dat's wrong, sah, 'kase he in't ole 'nough ter wu'k de road." "How old is he?"

"Jes' a turnin' 15." "Well, you'll have to see the general manager about it," I said, "for cannot refund it without his or-

That night he came again and the nanager was present. .

"You say your boy is not old enough to work the roads?" he asked, after the situation was explained to him.

"Yes, soh." "How much do we pay Monroe?" sked the manager, turning to me. "Men's wages," I replied.

"Then, if he is not old enough to work the roads he is not old enough to do a man's work on the yard, so you may give back the tax collected from him and also make his pay in the future just half what it is now-

The old negro looked dumbfound-

"Yo' need'n mind 'bout gibin dat

And he backed out of the office, looking like a man when he gets the list of drawing of the lottery after buying his first ticket.—Atlanta Con-Doubtless the British Minister en- list of drawing of the lottery after

Were You Born March 9, 1889.

If you were you are entitled to a slice out of the property of a wealthy These parks have long been a source old man who recently died at Tyler, of quiet seclusion to the foreign min- Texas. He had no relations and his Next Wednesday is the time set isters here. When Sir Lionel West will directs that his property, with which he is said to have been bountry he made a regular practice of tifully blessed, be equally divided The Opera House is the place and H spending his leisure hours in Lafay-among all persons living in the has been agitated the old veterans ette Square, where he would sit for Southern States who were born on ject for which the meeting has been ried in his hands or resting on his executor, Mr. D. P. Atkins, of Tyler, called, and Wednesday promises to cane. As time rolled on and the accane. As time rolled on and the af-

tise Machine. H. F. MUNTGUMERT. McManus.

WHISKY ON THE COOSA.

Floating Bar Room that Defies Probibition.

We saw from the cars on the East

The Invalids Hope.

Many seemingly incurable cases of blood poison, catarrh, scrofula and rheumatism have been cured by B B convicing proof.

G. W. B. Raider, living seven miles from Athens, Ga., writes: "For several years I suffered with running small town on the Georgia Pacific ulcers, which doctors treated and pronounced incurable. A single bottle of B B B did me more good than stroyed by fire. Nearly all the fur- all the doctors. I kept on using it and every ulcer healed."

D. C. Kinard & Son, Towaliga, Ga., writes: "We induced a neighbor to try B B B for catarrh, which he thought incurable, as it had resisted Gov. Beaver has been to Johns- all treatment. It delighted him town and has arranged to loan the and continuing it use he was cured

R. M. Lawson, East Point, Ga. suave Mr. Kurtz made several calls 200 signers, binding each in the sum writes: "My wife had scrofula 15 Clara D. Adams, Ida C. Arnold, J. on the President, and it is alleged of \$5,000. He will not convene the years, She kept growing worse. She L. Bynum, Martha J. Duplissis, Jno. that he was the bearer of an impor- legislature, as the law gives him san- lost her hair and her skin broke out fearfully. Debility, emaciation and show goods at no appetite followed. After physicians and numerous advertised medicines failed, I tried B B B, and her recovery was rapid and complete."

> Oliver Secor, Baltimore, Md. writes: "I suffered from weak back and rheumatism. BBB has proven to be the only medicine that gave me relief."

Sunday School Excursion Train

Wrecked With Fearful Results. DUBLIN, June 12 .- A train containing an excursion party from Armagh has been wrecked near that place. Twenty persons were killed and a number were injured. The train contained 1,200 people, composed of Methodist Sunday school

were killed by the accident. serious than at first reported. Sev-Among the men is an old darky enty bodies have been taken from

For Only sone Dollar.

You can secure for one year the Capitol.

It is an eight page, forty eight col-sale on Monday the 1st day of July um newspaper, made up from the 1889 the following real estate in Cal-It is an eight page, forty eight colcream of the daily, and is complete houn county, Ala., to-wit. in all its departments. It has a complete telegraphic service, State, Doplete telegraphic service, State, Do-ship 16, Range 9, in about one rod mestic and Foreign, giving news and north of the Oxford road in section history of events transpiring in all 13 running north within 173 rods of parts of the world, political, social north line of section 7, thence west and industrial.

Despising hypocracy, it never gives of mill ditch; thence east 1 rod from out an uncertain sound; its editorials said ditch to where fence leaves said are incisive, piquant, to the point ditch; thence with the meandering and honest; and having a corps of ex perienced newsgatherers and newspaper men, it hopes to fill a want less. Said land will be sold to satisf paper men, it hopes to fill a want said decree as the property of said defendants. This May 22d ISS9. der, but for the home circle-the fireside, where nothing but that which is chaste should ever go. Agents and correspondents wanted

verywhere. Address, E. L. RANLETT. Business Manager, Montgomery Dis

in Editor's Experience. Major Sidney Herbert, a well

known journalist in agricultural cirformer attacks. Several of my friends had a similar experience, and are firm in their conviction that S. S. S. Wilson, J. 3. Wilson Jr., et. als. I a scrofulous taint that was conspic- 1889, within the legal hours of sale uous in my blood over thirty years ertics insured my recovery from that illness, as I was in a very low condition of health.

SIDNEY HERBERT, Atlanta, Ca. Treatise on Blood and Skin Disases mailed free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.

For Sale.—One Pony Saw Mill, 1 chitis immediately relieved by complainants and against the defend-Pony Planer (surfacer 5x18), 1 Mor-Shiloh's Cure. Sold by Hough & WM. M. HAMES

SPECIAL REDUCTION

acknowledges an invitation to attend and expects to go to Anniston on that day with several other parting from Jacksonville. The old Fedlies from Jacksonville. The old Fedlies from Jacksonville. The old Fedonly a minute. While yet a little was a frail looking bark, and we lowered with plank on the first of only a minute. While yet a little was a frail looking bark, and we lowered with plank on the first of only a minute. While yet a little was a frail looking bark, and we lowered with plank on the first of only a minute. While yet a little was a frail looking bark, and we lowered with plank on the first of only a minute. While yet a little was a frail looking bark, and we lowered with plank on the first of only a minute. While yet a little was a frail looking bark, and we lowered with plank on the first of only a minute. While yet a little was a frail looking bark, and we lowered with plank on the first of only a minute. While yet a little was a frail looking bark, and we lowered with plank on the first of only a minute. While yet a little was a frail looking bark, and we lowered with plank on the first of only a minute. While yet a little was a frail looking bark, and we lowered with plank on the first of only a minute. While yet a little was a frail looking bark, and we lowered with plank on the first of only a minute. While yet a little was a frail looking bark, and we lowered with plank on the first of only a minute. While yet a little was a frail looking bark, and we lowered with plank on the first of only a minute. While yet a little was a frail looking bark, and we lowered with plank on the first of only a minute. While yet a little was a frail looking bark, and we look on the first of only a minute. While yet a little was a frail looking bark, and we look on the first of only a minute was a frail looking bark, and we look on the first of only a minute was a frail looking bark, and we look on the first of only a minute was a frail looking bark, and we look on the first of only a minute was a frail eral stock of Men's and Ladies' Furnishing. Goods, We are determined to sell our entire stsek, and will save you from 20 to 25 per cent.

We call special attention to our general reduction in Clothing:

200 Mens' Frock and Sack Suits at \$5.00, former price \$8.00. 150 " " 7.00, " " 10.00. 100 " " 12.50.

These are real bargains, as they consist of Fine, Worsted, Cassimere, Drap D'Ete, Secilian, Fine Alpaceas. In Fine Dress Suits we will save you from \$3.50 to \$7.50 from what other houses sell them. 50 Fine Brab and Light Brown Prince Albert Suits,

50 "Black and Blue Prince Albert Suits. Diagonal and Corkscrew Dress Snits at Prices Never Soid in this town before.

1000 Pairs of Extra Dress pants. Newest Patterns from \$1.50 to \$5.00, former price \$2 50 \$8.

500 Boys' and Children's Suits, beautiful patterns, from \$1.50 to \$7.50, former price 2.50 to 10 00.

All Woolen, Silk and White Dress Shirts in an endless variety. Under-shirts from 20c to \$3.50, reduced from 25 to \$5.00.

1,500 Searfs, Ties, Four-in-hand, at real low prices. 50 doz. Straw and Fur Hats, for Men and Boys, from 20c up. We are Agents for Douglas \$2.50, 3.00 and 4.00 Hand Sewed Shoes, every pair warranted to wear well, or money refunded.

We must and will reduce our stock, as work will commence July 1st, and as we buy for our four stores in Anniston, Talladega, Gadsden and Attalia, we are able and will undersell any house in this country. No trouble to

ULLMAN BROS.
ANNISTON, ALABAMA Livery and sale Stable,

& WILKERSON, Proprietors

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA.

TO the Citizens of Jacksonville Alabama.

Send your orders for Ice, to the Anniston Ice Co. there will soon be a meeting of the in this district. Instead of making from Armagh says that fifty children Good Acc, Prompt Attention and Prices Guaranteed;

P. B. BROWN.

Register's Saie.

Under and by virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court for the 9th Dis-trict of the Northeastern Chancery Division of Alabama, in the case of the American Mortgage Company of Scotland vs. Richard Bell, Julia Bell, Montgomery Weekly Dispatch, the great weekly newspaper at the State highest bidder for cash before the court house door of Calhoun county Alabama, within the legal hours of ning eighty (80) rods west of the Southeast corner of section 7, townwithin 40 roos of west line of sai ection; thence south to 1 rod south f said fence to the corner east thence east to the beginning near the read, in all 180 acres more or

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Letters of Administration upon the estate of James A. Gladden deceased, having been granted the undersigned by the Hon. E. F. Crook, Judge of the Probate Court of Calhoun County, on the 13th day of May 1880, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or they will be barred.

JNO. L. DODSON, may18-34

WM. M. HAMES,

Register's Sale.

Under and by virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court for the 9th District of the Northeastern Chancery Division of the State of Alabama, in the case of the American Freehold the following described real estate in uous in my blood over thirty years ago, and has removed the last trace of it. I have also tested S. S. S. as a tonic after a severe attack of malarial fever, which kept me in bed for three months, and am convinced that its curative and strengthening prop-Range 10: also the Southeast Fractional quarter of Fractional Section , in Fractional township 13, range 0; also the 61 acres in the west par of the southwest quarter of section 10, township 13, range 10, bounded on the north by lands of M. T. Ready, on the east by lands of Mary Dukes, on the south by Bailroad land and on the west by lands of M. T. Comments of the west by lands of M. T. Comments of the west by lands of M. T. Comments of M Hays' Station, East & West R. R.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.

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NOTICE NO. 8839.

Land Office at Montgomery, Ala., June 10th 1889. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge or in his absence the Clerk of the Circuit Court at Jacksonville Als. on July 15th, 1888, viz: Joseph Bonds Homestead Entry No. 1888, for the Fl2 SEL/Sec. 28, Tp. 188, RS c.

try No. 1582, for the F12 SEM Sec. 28, Tp. 18 s, R Se.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: Janges M. Jackson, Joseph W. Nisbet. Thomas Roberson, norace P. Monger, ali of Jackson wille, Aln.

Any person who desires to protest egainst the allowance of such proof, or which nows of any substantial reason, under the lew and the regulations of the Interior Department; why such proof should not be allowed, will be given an opportunity at the above mentioned time and place to cross-examine the witnesses of said claimant, and to offer evidence in rebuttal of that submitted by chalmant.

J. G. HARRIS, Register.

FINAL SETTLEMENT.

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County.

In Probate Court for said County, special term, May 14th 1888.

This cay came Martha C. Price, administrative of the estate of Matthew M. Price, deceased, and filed in court her account and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate. It is therefore ordered by the court that the 12th day of June 1889, be and is horeby appointed the day upon which to audit and pass upon said account and make said settlement, an incompany and the following the first of three successive weeks in the Jackson villa Bernheit and that notice thereof be given for three successive weeks in the Jackson villa Bernheit and that notice thereof be given for three successive weeks in the Jackson villa Bernheit and that notice thereof be given for three successive weeks in the Jackson villa Bernheit and that notice thereof be given for the said county, as a notice to all persons concerned, to be and appear before me, at my office in the Court House of said county, on said 12th day of June 1889, and contest said settlement if they think proper.

Examert F. Crook, may 1832.

NOTICE NO. 8799. Land office at Montgomery Ala? Niay 15th, 1589.;

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his interation to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge of the Probate Court at Jacksonville, Ala., on June 2:th, 1889, vis: Lewis H. Rutledge, Homestead Entry No. 2289-707 the NWA of Sec. d, T. 15, south R. 9, cas., 2 He names the following witnesses to prove his continous residence upon and cultivation of said and, viz: Themas J. Ford, Jonathan L. Fruitt, George W. Leach Jr., Thomas Champion, all of Jacksonville, Alabama.

Any person who desiges to protest against the allowance of such proof, of who knows of any substantial renson, under the law and the regulations of the Interior Department, why such proof should not be allowed, will be given an opportunity at the above mentioned time and place to cross-examins the witnesses of said claimant and to offer evidence in rebuttal of that submitted by claimant.

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PERSONAL.

Miss May Bush of Anniston has been visiting friends in Jacksonville. Mrs. McMillan, of Chattanooga, is

Miss Yoe, of Oxford attended com- citizen of Cherokee county. mencement exercises here.

Mr. Floy Henderson, of Ragland, is visiting his father's family here. Mr. M. T. Castleberry, of Atlanta, is visiting friends in Jacksonville. Recorder Carthell, of Anniston,

was in Jacksonville Thursday. Mr. J. M. Sullivan, of McMinville, Tenn., is in Jacksonville on a busi-

Hon. Coke Williams and daughter State Normal school. of White Plains were in Jacksonville Thursday.

Mr. Bennett and Miss Ida Shivers of Anniston visited Mrs. Elwell here Sunday.

in the Anniston Postoffice, was in Jacksonville Thursday.

Messrs. Will McKenzie and G Benford of Selma were in Jackson ville Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Alexander, of Gadsden, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. classmate. Frank, of this place.

Mr. John Price was in Jacksonville Thursday. Mr. Brice is one of Jacksonville Thursday. Calboun's most substantial citizens. Mr. Henry Weaver, of Alexandria, attended commencement exercises

here this week. Mr. Jas. B. Martin and wife and Presbyterian church Sunday. Mrs. James Henry, of Gadsden, are visiting relatives in Jacksonville.

Miss Katie Stewart, of Piedmont, has been visiting friends here during commencement.

Mr. Sam West and wife of Pulaski Tenn., are visiting friends in Jack-

Miss Scarbrough, of Davisville, attended commencement exercises of the State Normal School here.

Misses Claudie and Alice Fitts and Miss Sallie Rowland of Germania, attended commencement exercises. Miss Minnie Cobb. a former graduate of the State Normal school, at-

tended commencement exercises. Mrs. Dr. McDaniel, of Tallapoosa, Gal, is visiting relatives in Jackson-

Mrs. Dr. Gaston, of Montgomery, is in Jacksonville, the guest of Mrs. good sense. Peyton Rowan.

Montgomery, reached Jacksonville attend the commencement exercises on Thursday to spend the summer. of the State University. Capt. Crook

tion in Jacksonville.

Mrs. Larmer and children of An-

niston attended commencement ex-

Mr. Walker of Oxford and his

mother, Mrs. Walker of Coldwater, attended commencement excreises Editor J. H. Nunnelly of the sprightly Evening News, of Annis-

ton, was in Jacksonville Thursday. Miss Henderson, of South Carolina, is visiting the family of her rela-

tive Mr. John Henderson of this those in attendance, but by no Mr. Usry and family attended be greatly obliged to the people of

son of Mr. Usry graduated with hon- hand into the office the names of Mr. John Glover, of Texas, and Messrs. Tom and Henry Glover, of

Mr. Wm. Adams, of Selma, and

exercises here this week. Mr. Willie Crook, a Jacksonville aboy, now with the Famous in Anniston, visited his mother here Wed-

nesday. Mrs. Richard McEireath, of Alexandria Valley was present during a for her. per of the commencement exercises

of the State Normal school.

his mother, Mrs. Ellis, at this place.

Mal. Francis and wife and little Miss Mary Francis Stevenson, left this fall will find our people in better Jacksonville this week for a summer financial condition than for years. trip through the mountains of North The fruit crop is immense and this is

Carolina and to Saratoga Commissioner Jake T. DeArman, of DeArmanville, attended the commencement exercises of the State bottle of Shiloh's catarrh remedy. Why will you cough when Shiloh's Sormal School here. He has a bright boy who is a pupil in the McManus. Why will you cough when Shiloh's Cure will give you immediate relief. Price 10c, 50c and \$1. Sold by Hough

ecucul.

Messrs. W. B. Hammond, of At-

pupils next session.

Mrs. Stone, of Mobile, mother of the summer in Jacksonville.

Mr. James Snow of Oxanna attended commencement exercises here this week. He has a daughter in the State Normal School and is much pleased with the school.

Miss Annie Perkins, daughter of Mr. Robt. Perkins one of the original Mrs. McMillan, of Chattanooga, is settlers of Calhoun, is visiting relain Jacksonville, visiting her mother. tives here. Mr. Perkins is now a

Hon. W. J. Alexander, of Piedmont, one of the Board of Directors of the State Normal School, and his daughter have been in Jacksonville Ladies' Hats and Millinery at cost this week attending commencement from now on at Ullman Bros.

Mrs. Monk, wife of Rev. Alonzo Monk, of Anniston, attended commencement exercises and was the guest of Rev. S. R. Emmerson and Long Silk Lace Mitts wife. Mrs. Monk has a son in the All Silk Ribbon, No. 9

Mr. Geo. Landers and family, Mr. Ladies Hats 20c A. J. Cross and family, Mr. Sam Mens! Straw Hats 712 to White and family and Messrs. Turk and Eubank, all of Tampa, visited Mens' Wool Eats 20 Jacksonville during commencement Mr. J. D. Wood, former chief clerk exercises of the State Normal school.

Mr. L. G. Hames of this place, who 10 Bars 5c Soap for has been attending the South West- Largest Box Blacking for ern Presbyterian Institute at Clarks- Mosquito Netting, per yd ville, Tenn., is expected home every Large Linen Towels, per pair day, accompanied by his sister, Miss One Piece Bone collar button, doz 10c. Mittie Hames and by Mr. Kelly, a Nice Collar Buttons

Mr. E. D. Willett, a prominent member of the Anniston bar, was in

LOCAL.

There will be preaching in the

Jacksonville people had a picnic at

Sulphur Springs. The negro burglar, who went through some stores here a week or wo ago, has been caught in Gadsden.

The locating survey of the Blue Mountain Mineral road is within four miles of Jacksonville.

There will be preaching at the Methodist church Sunday. Prof McAutey, of the State Goolog-

cal Départment, is prospecting the ion ore deposits about Jacksonville James Rowland, [colored], who came with his master to this section in the early settlement of the country, died a short time ago of old age. Jim was an honest and faithful man and had accumulated some property. He always voted the

Mr. D. A. Shumate, of Atlanta, is has a son at the University who has spending a zeazon of rest and recreataken a high position in his classes and is one of the orators elected by Mr. R. D. Crusoe, of Anniston, ran the societies. Capt. Crook is too a up to commencement Wednesday trustee of the University and attends commencement in his official capaci-

Among the most enterprising busi-Dr. J. F. M. Davis, and Mr. James
Borders, of Choccolocco attended commencement exercises here a part

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make a note of this. The attendance of parties from abroad upon commencement exercises was unusually large. Our reporter got some of the names of means all. The REPUBLICAN would commencement exercises here. A Jacksonville if they will in future parties from abroad who may be vis-

iting them. The writer with Col. McKee took Merrelton, visited Jacksonville this a trip overland by the Rocky Hollow route to Anniston last Saturday, and enjoyed both the rugged and beauti-Mrs. Wm. Adams and daughters of ful scenery of the country along that route and the beauties of the fair city as approached from the east. Auniston is moving forward with won-Meavors, attended commencement route and the beauties of the fair ciderful strides and it is only a question of time when she will pass Birmingham and lead in the race. We sweet hearts will not love you if you stand by this. The brown hemetite dc not smoke "Nickel Ante" cigars, ores of this region will do the work for 5c. at

Late rains and warmer weather have set the crops to growing with a Mr. Leo King, of Gadsden, one of whoop and the question with farmers the fine young business men Jack- now is, will they be able to cope sucis mother, Mrs. Ellis, at this place. from the State department of agriculture of the State department of sonville has turned out, is visiting cessfully with the grass. Reports Adorholt of Talladega county attend- State to be in very favorable condi- 5c. each. ed the commencement exercises of tion. Notwithstanding the unfavorthe State Normal school here this able prospect, owing to cool weather, in the early part of the season, the tive cure for catarrh, diphtheria and farmers of Calhoun will make big canker-mouth. For sale by Hough crops this season, and we predict that & McManus.

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The Board of Directors of the State talla, and Walter E. Hammond and Normal School, at a meeting Wed-Al. Herzberg, of Gadsden, have been nesday evening re-elected the faculin Jacksonville this week attending ty of this school for the ensuing year, the commencement exercises of the with the exception of Miss Marie Duplissis, teacher of music, who had Dr. B. S. Evins and daughter, of tendered her resignation. The Board White Plains, were in Jacksonville parted with Miss Duplissis with Wednesday and Wednesday night much regret. She is a very fine attending the closing exercises of the teacher of music and her pupils are State Normal School. The doctor more thorough than any who have was greatly pleased with the school been taught by any teacher of music and will probably send one or more in Jacksonville. Miss Duplissis will take a class during the recess of the summer months. At the end of this Dr. Stone of this place, is spending time she will be engaged elsewhere. The institution that secures her services will get a jewel.

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It is expected the new telegraph for occupancy in July. A. W. Haskell, engineer at the Ca-

stabled by W. N. Denton. The Inter-State Farmers' Associa-

of August. The report that the Sheffield Mineral Land Company's plant was to be one provided with a book of dates removed from Sheffield to New De- may be astonished by the number of catur is denied.

The ladies of Selma will offer a very handsome flag to the best drilled deluge. company of the Third Regiment at the approaching encampment in July.

Birmingham has a club composed of young ladies and gentlemen who have adopted the peculiar title, "I'd Hate to Think You Wouldn't."

After all it looks like Montgomery will get the State Alabama Exchange The Age-Herald says the Farmers' Exchange wanted the earth.

Among those mentioned for Secretary of State, vice Col. C. C. Lang- logical order they were as follows: don, deceased, are J. D. Barron, of Dec. 5, 1456, at Naples, 40,000 persons Clay, W. L. Clay, of Madison, J. B. were destroyed; Dec. 26, 1531, at Lis-Stanley, of Greenville, D. W. Mc- bon, 30,000; July 2, in Japan, several Iver, of Macon, J. H. Reynolds, of cities and thousands of lives destroy-

following: Mr. W. A. McBride, at three months; 1667, at Schamaki, Mile, has a chair at his house which was made in 1770, and it is still do- 100,000; in 1703, at Jeddo, 200,000; ing good service. It is in a good May and June, 1716, at Algiers, 15,000 state of preservation and looks capa- Nov. 30, 1731, at Pekin, 100,000; Octoble of furnishing a good seat for one ber 28, 1745, at Lima and Callao. person for another century.

The Enquirer says there is a person 40,000; June 7, 1755, at Kashan, Perresiding in this county who is using sia, 40,000; Nov. 1, 1755, at Lisbon, dynamite to kill fish in Conecuh river. He is violating the law and will lying between Santa Fe and Panama be prosecuted if he shall again throw 40,000; Aug. 14, 1851, at Melfi, Italy, any dynamite in the river or any 14,000; Dec. 16, 1857, at Calambria pend or stream to kill fish. As the 10,000, March 20, 1860, at Mendoza, penalty is a heavy one his friends South America, 7,000; Aug. 13 and prefer to warn him rather than prosecute him.

The counties of Bullock, Crenfee, Dale and Henry will each send five delegates appointed by president of the respective county alliances, to meet with the Geneva county alliance on the 3rd and 4th day of July next for the purpose of organizing a district alliance.

An attempt was made on Monday on the Louisville & Nashville Rail- hurtful in working destitution upon freight train ran into them and was crowd driven into the water. The oil for \$2. damaged.

ready been alluded to in these col- ed lost, though it was impossible to umns. Allow us to call attention to ascertain whether that was the max- the best at the lowest price, don't fail several of its advantages: Through imum figure. Losses of from ten to to examine the "Ross" before buying. which means more manufacturing now in operation; a market for vegetables, melons, Irish potatoes and Floods and earthquakes are the prinmany other things. Can it be done? cipal material agents of destruction Ironstone China, my own importa-Yes, if all will do their duty or what against which man is unable surely tion; cheaper than ever before offerthey can. How! By a Construction to fortify himself. They have been ed in this latitude. Company. Troy, Macon and other places are not only building railroads, the Asiatic epidemics which have but making money in this way. Ma- swept over portions of the earth at sale prices. con stock is worth \$2.00-\$2.30 is asked very great intervals. In this country, for it, and many think they will get however, only the horrors of war paired by first-class workmen and at least three for one. Our scheme have equaled the appalling force of satisfaction guaranteed by is equally as good as their's. Now the Johnstown event. let's go to work and get up a Construction Company of \$500,000 capital let our three banks start it with \$25, 000 each, (they can do it if they will); one other party has offered to take \$25,000, there is \$100,000. Eufaula and southward can raise one-half or \$250, 000. Capitalists will take stock in it if our people show their faith by lib- this district, was shot and instantly eral holdings. What say our banks? killed by Dennis Taylor, an adopted

thirty-five perhaps, blue-eyed and secured a shot gun and discharged it June 1889. poetic-looking, walks often up Fifth into the left side of the neck, almost avenue newadays, starting from near severing the head from the body. Sixteenth street, where the new Judge building is. He is Bernard from the asylum, and is a kind of a Gillam, to whom the Judge Staff demented fellow. He is now in fail gave a complimentary dinner a night at this place and is deeply grieved at or two ago and who yesterday became the result. the son-in-law of Senator Arkell. No man of his years in town, perhaps has a rosier future. Some years ago, he was an obscure, struggling artist, living with two brother artists in Brooklyn, working for a living. He of trust—Under and by Virtue of a deed of trust executed by J. P. Bridges became attached to the staff of Puck.

He made a reputation at a stroke by the celebrated cartoons of the Tattooed Man in the Blane-Cleveland charged by the celebrated cartoons of the Tattooed Man in the Blane-Cleveland charged by the control of Probate of Cathoun County, Alabampaign of '84. When the Arkells

Chicago Mail: Queen Victoria has given an American artist a commission to paint her a picture. Now we are truly great. American art has been recognized by English royalty. But hold-perhaps Victoria gave the American the order because, owing to improved facilities, he could paint a bigger picture for tess money than anybody else. Well, it's a triumph for America, anyway.

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In the dreadful presence of the Johnstown horror we' seem to face the direct catastrophe of modern times. Aful to contemplate as it is. it is unfortunately not the conspicuous exception in the catalogue of disoffice in Birmingham will be ready aster that have overwhelmed thousands at remarkably numerous periods of history not by any means haba mines, was called to the door ancient. The comparatively frequent and was seriously if not fatally floods in China, when the mad river leaps bounds, are generally attended with frightful loss of life owing to tion will hold their third annual con- the great density of population. At vention in Montgomery on the 20th the time of the last flood there, within two years, the extent of the reported drowning seemed fabulous; but any calamities surpassing in the destruc-

tion of human life the Johnstown

The greatest danger, however, has not been from rampages of water, except with people dependent upon dikes for their security. Though there have been innumerable inundations in which inestimable property has been destroyed, the average loss of life has been moderate compared with the victims of earthquakes. Among the multitudinous earthquakes of modern times, a gloomy interest may be felt in the record of the most conspicuous. In their chronoed; July 30, 1627, at Naples, 70,000; The Troy Enquirer mentions the April 6, 1667, at Ragusa, 5,000; during 18,000; Sept. 1754 at Grand Bairo 15, 1768, in Peru and Ecuador, 25,000.

Amongst most destructive inundations are those in April 17, 1421, when the sea broke over Dort, drowning shaw, Covington, Pike, Geneya, Cof- 100,000 people; in 1530, when Holland was overwhelmed and 400,000 persons drowned, and in 1717, when 50,000 were drowned at Catalonia. There have been numerous floods, in which as many as 1,000 persons were drowned, and those in which the loss of life was less are beyond record.

Fires have been fatal to large numnight to wreck the passenger train bers at times, but have been more road at Falkville, seventy miles masses than in the actual destruction north of Birmingham; obstructions of life. During the London fire of were placed on the track, but the 1212 there were 3,000 lives lost, but at New York prices. passenger train being delayed, a that was through the drowning of the wrecked. No one was hurt, but the forest fires of October, 1871 burning engine and several cars were badly in Michigan and Wisconsin were for 50 cents. perhaps the most destructive of life history, 2,000 lives being lost. Eufaula Times: The matter of a road the great Chicago fire of the same to Anniston or Birmingham has all time there were but 200 lives report-Northern connections, cheap coal, 100 lives have been only too numerous, and the burning of the famous enterprises and larger profits in those Ring theater was the most fatal last chance to get a freezer of this among the many theater calamities. the chief evils of all history except

A SHOCKING CRIME.

A Prominent Georgian Killed by an Adopted Son.

DALTON, Ga., June 11.-Mr. Samuel E. Fields, State Senator from They must come down lively or its no go. They can control the cash and largely control the company.

killed by Dennis Taylor, an adopted duly appointed by the Secretary of State for that purpose hereby give morning. While feeding stock Mr. Indice that they will open books of largely control the company.

Fields accused Taylor of some neg-subscription to the capital stock of Fields accused Taylor of some neglect and attempted to whip him. New York World: Asplender, wa- Taylor did not propose to submit and of H. L. Stevenson, commencing at vyhaired and absorbed young man, retreated into the house, where he 9 o'clock on Monday the 17th day of

Taylor has but recently returned

Notice.

campaign of 34. When the Arkells robate of Calnoun County, Alabatook Judge they picked him out to take charge of the artistic department. Gillam looks like an artist. He doesn't weigh much over 140 pounds, if any, and is 5 feet 6 inches in height. He is of English descent. will be for cash, and for the purpose of paying off an indebtedness from T. P. and Mary C. Bridges to Ledbetter & Farmer to secure which said

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B. G. McCLELEN.

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Silver Plated Teaspoons, per set 60 cents. Silver Plated Tablespoons per set

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Handsomely decorated China cups

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Register's Sale. Under and by virtue of a decree of

the Chancery Court for the 9th Dis-trict of the Northeastern Chancery Attractions

Division of Alabama, in the case of the American Mortgage Company of Scotland vs. Richard Bell, Julia Bell, George Hendricks et. als. I will, as Register of said Court, sell to the highest bidder for each before the highest bidder for cash before the court house door of Calhoun county, Alabama, within the legal hours of sale on Monday the 1st day of Tuly 1889 the following real estate in Calhoun county, Ala., to-wit. Beginning eighty (80) rods west of the Southeast corner of section 7, township 16, Range 9, in about one rod north of the Oxford road in section 18 running north within 173 rods of north line of section 7, thence west north line of section 7, thence west within 49 rods of west line of said section; thence south to 1 rod south of mill ditch; thence east 1 rod from said ditch to where fence leaves said litch; thence with the meanderings of said fence to the corner east; thence east to the beginning corner near the read, in all 180 acres more or

defendants. This May 22d 1889.
WM. M. HAMES, may25-4t. Register.

Said land will be sold to satisfy

Tax Sale.

Notice is hereby given that the fol-lowing lands and lots were decreed by the Probate Court of Calhoun county, Alabama, on the 13th day o May 1889 it being the 2nd Monday in said month and a regular term of said court, to be sold for the taxes and costs due thereon for the year 1888 and previous years, and notice is hereby further given that said lands will be sold by the undersigned, as Tax Collector, within the legal hours of sale on Monday the 24th day of June 1889 before the court house door in the town of Jacksonville, Ala., to

satisfy said taxes and costs to-wit: Owner Unknown, Pre. No. 2:-Hal mineral interest in the SM of SWM Sec. 7, T. 14, R. 8; EM of NWM and part of WM of NWM Sec. 18, T. 14

Taxes for 1888, Advertising

Total \$11.67
W. W. Wilkinson, Ag't, Pre. 18—
One Brick Warehouse, and Livery
Stable and one lot on Main street, Oxford, Ala.

Tax Advertising \$46.68 Total

D. Z. GOODLETT, Tax Collector. May25-4t

Register's Sale

Under and by virtue of a decree of the Chancery court for the 9th dis-trict of the northeastern Chancery division of Alabama, in the case of the American Mortgage Company vs. Wm. H. Croft, I will as Register of said court sell to the highest bidder for cash before the court house der for cash before the court house door of Calhoun county Alabama, within the legal hours of sale on Monday, the 1st day of July, 1889, the following described real estate, to-wit: All that part of the tract of land lying below a certain slough in the east side of Terrapin Creek on section 2 township 12 represented An section 2, township 13, range 10. Also all that tract of land lying south of Cedar Town and Jacksonville Pubic road in the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section two (2), township 13, range 10, all in Calhoun county, Alabama, containing in both tracts about 70 acres more or less. Said land will be sold as the

property of said Wm. H. Croft to satisfy said decree. This, May 22nd, 1889. Wm. H. HAMES. may25-4t

Register's Sale.

Under and by virtue of a decree of he Chancery court for the 9th dis-rict of the northeastern chancery livision of Alabama, in the case of the American Freehold Land Mort-gage Company vs. C. M. Livingston, and M. C. Livingston, I will as Regster of said court sell to the highest ister of said court sell to the highest bidder for cash before the court house door in Calboun county, Ala-bama, within the legal hours of sale on Monday, the 1st day of July, 1859, the following described real estate, to-wit: The northwest quarter and the NEX of the southwest quar-ter and a tract of land containing sixty-form (61) source rade being real for and a tract of land containing sixty-four (64) square rods being part of the northeast quarter, all of section eleven (11), and the one hundred and nine and 50-100 (109-50) acres off the north end of the west half of section 2, all in township 14, range 7, containing in all 310 acres more or less. Said lands will be sold as the property of said defendants, to satisfy said decree.

This, May 22nd, 1889.

Win. H. HAMES.

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Register.

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Register's Sale.

Under and by virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court for the 9th Dis-trict of the Northeastern Chancery Division of Alabama. I will, as Reg-ister or said Court, sell to the highest bidder for each before the court house door of Calhoun county, Ala., within the legal hours of sale on Monday the 1st day of July 1889 the following real estate to-wit: A part of section 33, township 16, range S, east; beginning at the southeast corner of section 33, township 16, range 8, east; thence west to the one half mile stake on the section line; thence north SO rods stake on east line; thence south to the and twenty acres more or less in Cal-houn county, Ala. Said land will be sold as the property of H. T. and L. E. Snow and W. F. Higgins to satisfy said decree in favor of Rewan Dean & Co. This 22d, day of May

Wм. M. Hames, Register. may25-4t,

1889.

Register's Sale.

Under and by virtue of a decree of the Chancery court for the 9th dis-trict of the northeastern Chancery division of Alabama, I will as Regis-ter of said court sell to the highest bidder for eash before the court house door of Calhoun county, Ala., within the legal hours of sale on Monday, the 1st day of July, 1889, the following described real estate, to-wit: Lot No. 1, in block No. 12, of Division No. 1, in the plan of the town of Oxanna, Ala. The said lot will be sold as the property of A. A. and S. J. Lemmons, to satisfy said decree in favor of E. D. Allen.

This, May 22nd, 1889.

Wm. H. Hames.

Wm. H. HAMES. Register may25-1t

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Sheriff's Sale.

Under and by virtue of an exuca-Circuit. court of ion issued from the Calhoun county on the 25th day of March 1889, agaist R. C. Ramsey and in favor of W. E. Johns. I will precced to sell on Monday the 10th day of June 1889 at public out-cry before the court house door in the town of Jacksonville of said county state to the highest bidder for creat within the level house of sell the 131 within the legal hours of sale the following described property to-wit:

Stor NE 4 Sec. 24, T. 16, and R. 3, east. Also one Store House and Let in DeArmanville, known as the R. G. Ramsey store house and lot, said lot bounded on north and south by L. L. Allen, and the east by the public road, all in Calhoun county, Alabama, as the property of R. C. Rum-

bama, as the property of R. S. sey to satisfy said execution.

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Until recently high-cost clothing indicated but a meagre beis stowal of talent and attention on a very limited and monotonous zassortment of fabrics. To-day, with us, medium-cost clothing in a moulding of the choicest weaves into perfect-fitting garments, adding a touch of trimming here, a curve of grace there, heralding elegance. We are doing business on the principles of TO-DAY. Prospective, not retrospective. If we serve you satisfactorily to-day, we'll see you again. We get a hold on your confidence, and until we abuse it, it's ours. Your confidence is your safe guard in purchasing. Give it to us unreservedly and you will reap the benefits. Of course, we sell goods at a profit but as long as you get one hundred cents' worth of substantial, reliable, trustworthy value for your dollar of investment, that's all you want, isn't it? We've facilities for putting into stock better qualities for less money than any other house in the State of Alabama. That's our advantage and we make it over to you. You can depend upon it, we grasp every opportunity. We sell the Clothing just as low as we can. Others either can't get hold of it as we do-which is very likely-or they don't share their good fortune with you-often the case.

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COTTON MILLS.

A Strong Showing of the Advantages of the South.

Theo. Burnham in Columbus, (Ga.) Enquirer Mr. Edward Atkinson in his arti- facturing brings to the South." cle upon cotton in the tenth census report, says: "The supremacy in the art of converting into cloth must ultimate by fall to that country or section which possesses the advantage in respect to conditions offered to the operatives, and in proximity to the source of the raw material.' per pound and shipped to Lanca. shire, England, and and a similar bale to Lowell, Mass., as \$3.46 in favor of Lowell. I recently asked the following question of Mr. L. G. Bowers, one of our largest cotton buyers: pound bale of cotton here at ten cents a pound, and you buy a similar bale here at the same price for a mill in Lowell, Mass., what advantage in dollars and cents has the Columbus mill over the Lowell mill. The following is his reply,

Cost to Lowell Mill-50) pound bale at 10 cents \$50 00 Brokerage and freight to Lowell \$1.12½ per cwt. 5 82 Insurance, 5 points 25 Loss in weight, 16 points 59 Cost to Columbus Mill

The Columbus Mill sells the bagging on the bale for

laking a difference in favor of Columbus of

Upon this basis a mill in Columbus onsuming 5,000 bales per annum has clear advantage over the Lowell mill of \$33,850, which is more than 6% per cent upon a plant of \$500,000. Mr. Atkinson also says: "If Georgia has twice the advantage over Lancashire that New England now possesses, it will only be the fault of the people of Georgia if they do not reap the benefit of it." Would Birmingham, Ala., ship her iron ore, coal and limestone to Savannah, Ga., and erect an iron furnace there? As to the proximity of the raw doors, even the seed cotton is being brought in large quantities to our factories and ginned, the lint being taken to the picker room without being injured by the press. This city is one of the best cotton markets

for conditions offered to operatives. we certainly furnish as good as any and New England cotton manufacurers are realizing the manifest des-

travelling southward. With it will other manufacturing interests will follow, until the South will become the most important and desirable unother half century accomplish in the South? What will even another

decade bring to us? Through courtesy of the "Manufacturers' Record," of Baltimore, I have received the following statement of the increase in cotton manusacture in the South since the last census report: "From 179 mills having 713,989 spindles and 15,222 looms in 1880, this industry has increased until there are now, [January 1888,] 294 mills with 1,495,145 spindles and 34,006 looms in the South. As remarkable as is this increase, the figures do not fully represent the development of this business, for they do not include the spindles and looms of new mills now under construction. The mills now under construction and those for which the

money has been secured, and the additions to the plants of old mills, will require 242,000 spindles and 4,800 looms. Thus by the end of 1888 the South will have in operation about 1,736,000 spindles and 38,800 looms. the spindles and looms of the South is especially noticeable when it is remembered that the increase in the you think for your pupil. est of the country during the same ime has only been about 20 per cent. in the number of spindles and looms Southern State. The value of the up the following old exercise written Georgia leads far ahead of any other product of all Southern mills 1887, was about \$43,000,000 against \$21,000,- | 000 in 1880. Instead of selling for about \$300,000,000 a year as the cotton crop now does, it would, if wholly manufactured in the South, would terprising and cautious. 5. In victory represent about \$1,000,000.000 a year. Cotton will furnish employment to a large class of hands that must remain idle for lack of work to do, except as this business grows. In every town and cit; of the South there are hundreds, and in some thousands of writing machine observed to his instead of hoofs, he would have hugwhite women and girls anxious to mother: "Say, mermar, what do they ged the boy and would have kissed work, but there is no work for them. take those to the theater for?" Given employment at cotton manufacturing, in which they readily be- "they don't take them to the theacome expert, they are enabled to ter."

the operatives are people who before had been unemployed, and hence added nothing to the production and The Affair was Bloody and on the Color wealth creating power of the State. They were idlers not from choice, but from force of circumstances—a

drain on others, while now they are self-sustaining. This is one of the great blessings which cotton manu-

TEACHING TO THINK.

By Prof. L. D. Earnest, State Normal School, Jacksonville, Ala.

What are you doing to awake in the child the power of original thought? in the cost of a bale of 500 pounds of to develop any faculty except memoyour pupils by what they remember? What habits are they acquiring un-

der your care? The last question is one than which there is none other more important? Opportunity can be found every hour would not be arrested by a d-d nig-"If a Columbus, Ca., mill buys a 500 to have pupils exercise their reasontime pupils, it seems, naturally ex- was arrested, but declared that he pect a variation in the usual programme.

he will likely fail, for without self- died immediately. The colored con-

good derived from proper perusal of Houston Moore, a colored boy, was current literature. Ask each pupil to also killed by a stray bullet. Alexbe prepared to repeat an interesting ander Notch and George School, both fact gleaned from some newspaper; white men, were shot down and inboth the search and the oral expres- stantly killed, as was another white sion in the presence of the school man, whose name could not be learngive beneficial culture.

senses no argument is demanded by but all has been quiet so far as known this enlightened age, because it is here. Sheriff White of this city sent universally admitted that clear, ac- a strong force to the scene of yestercurate thought and imperfect percepday, and he anticipates no further tion are not concomitant. Object fighting. lessons have a decided value, but material, we have the cotten at our many of the exercises bearing the name might well be called silly, were they not characterized by a criminal loss of time. The pupil should ever be induced to form an acquaintance with new facts and phenomena, and not be confined to a dreary recital of in the South. The receipts here the past year were over 75,000 bales. As and stupidity. Much modern intellectual food is rather their diet. When giving an object lesson, let it be someenthusiasm and create an appetite for more. The young form but few plans for the future, and turn but little attention to the sober realities of life, tiny of the southern States, and that which to them seems but a bright visin this country the star of empireso far as manufacturing iron and get their opinions ready-made; too lings. come a vast influx of population; torpor the militant pedagogue must ever make valiant crusade. He may by many devices get the pupil to thinking, but in no way so successportion of our country. What will fully as by questions artfully put and thoughtfully answered. Occasionally have the whole school write for

> questions as these: How do you intend to make a living? What would you do with ten dollars if you had it? What kind of man (or woman) do you most admire? What three things do you like best in your friends? What do you find in character [or life] of Washington to admire? Columbus? Jefferson?

> But one of these questions should have opportunity to think. Read or tell an interesting story illustrative of some moral quality, and ask pupils if they like or dislike the hero, and why. Moral lessons of untold value may thus be taught.

Some of the best answers may be read to the school suppressing the name of the writer. Regard the ar swers as confidential and you obtain freer expression. If a pupil be wrong thash with exquisite pleasure; he The increase of over 100 per cent. in calmly and briefly show him his error-morality is found on reason. Advise directly but little, for then

Train pupils to form opinions about things and people, and in doing this insist that they depend on self. As I laid down my pen I chanced to pick by a twlve-year-old boy in reply to the question, "What do you like best about Washingtion?"

1. Self-command. 2. Neatness and accuracy. 3. Christian. 4. Brave, enhe was sober. 6. Calm in defeat, 7. He did what he could for his country -Alabama Teachers' Journal.

Little Jimmy visits his father's office and after examining the type-

"My boy," replied his mother,

support themselves and thus add "Well, its mighty funny then. Pa greatly to the wealth of the commu- was tellin' Mr. McNoflies that he took nity. Mr. John Hill, of Columbus, his typewriter to the thea-"

Ga., has estimated that in establish-"James," said his father sternly, "I some?" ing a cotton mill in the South, at will see you in the stable this eveleast eighty or ninety per cent. of ning,"

THAT TEXAS TROUBLE.

CHICAGO, June 15 .-- A dispatch from Austin, Tex., says:

There are conflicting reports about the cause of the bloody shooting affray which occurred ten miles southeast of this city Thursday afternoon, in which four white men and five negroes were killed and many others mortally wounded. From one version it appears that in the neighborhood where the trouble occurred a colored justice of the peace, Orange Wickes, and a colored constable, Mr. Atkinson makes the difference Are your school execises calculated Isaac Wilson, were recently elected. The justice had issued a warrant for cotton bought in Texas at 10 cents ry? Do you measure the progress of one A. D. Litten, white, and it was put into the hands of Wilson. Soon after the latter met Litten and informed he had a warrant for his arrest. Litten remarked that it was notuse to read the warrant, for he ger. Quite a crowd had gathered ing powers, but it seems that the clo- and Wilson's friends advised that it sing hour of the weekly session is be placed in the hands of a white specially favorable, because at this constable. This he did, and Litten would not be tried before a colored justice. Notwithstanding the pro-In regard to the advisibility of such test, he was carried before Justic departure argument pro and con may Wickes. The room was crowded be urged, and likewise in practice the with blacks and whites. In the educational world is devided. The court room Litten was very abusive, teacher should do that which he feels and finally words led to blows, then will do the greatest good. Emerson to the use of six-shooters, and says, "Always do that which you are Winchesters. Justice Wickes and afraid to do." If the teachers try this Litten were riddled with bullets and confidence and self-reliance he is stable was also killed, as also was a negro named Beli. A spectator was

There is universal recognition of the filled with lead and died soon after. ed. One hundred armed men gath-For the necessity of training the ered around ready to renew the fight,

ONE WAY TO TRAIN A BRONCO.

A Western Lad Who Does Not Believe

in the "Throwing" Principle. It has been and is still believed by some that to break a bronco he mus be roped, thrown, beaten, conquered before he can be utilized. I believed so once, but the model has always struck me as a dead failure. Were have great advantages over New thing to awaken thought, to kindle the breaker of as fine intellect as the bronco, in many instances he might gracefully submit to a reversal of significant uations and allow the bronco to train him, for out of the brains of bronces we may learn wisdom, as well as out

cotton are concerned—is rapidly many shirk the onerous duty to think man as ever graced a saddle, leveled travelling southward. With it will for self. Against this intellectual I had a friend once, as brave a a Winchester or loved a child, and he owned a bronco. If he would saddle the animal once or three times a day the pony must be roped thrown or blinded on each occasion. the brute. I knew he could not be your inspection the answers to such never occurred to me that it might answered: be education, and that nature had nothing to do with it.

Several years later the madam and I were camped near an old log road Then the explanation came, as a woin the mountains in the vicinity of a friend's ranch. One morning, as I was about building the fire for coffee, the ranchman's son, a lad of is, came Franklin? Garfield? Cleveland? up the road with a bridle on his arm. He stopped near us and began to whistle, as one would for a dog? Afbe given at a time, and pupils should ter he had whistled a few times I heard a whinny, and in a few moments the rapid beat of a horses hoofs broke upon the sweet peacefulness of the summer morning. Looking in the direction of the sound, I presently saw a pony coming down the old road on a keen run. A dappled gray pony, with ears erect and mane flying; his neck was outstretched and his eyes seemed to thoughts of love, absolutely free, beautiful in form, graceful in his liberty and in every movement. Within a few rods of the lad the reckless gallop resolved itself into a swinging trot until he reached his friend, when he came to a halt and rubbed his nose against the boy's shoulder. The loud whinny was softened and the arched neck pressed against the lad for the expected caress. It is a good twenty years since that bright morning, and yet the memory of it taste again the very sweetness of the balsam laden air, can see the tender blue mist that lingered about the distant hills, and see the pony's head resting against the boy's shoulder; and it seemed to me then as it does now, that if there had been hands

> hand, had he known how, "Where did you get that horse, Harry?"

> "Out of --- 's band." "You don't mean to say he's a bronco-he's too kind and hand-

"That's what he is." "How long have you owned him?"

"About three months." "But how did you break him? I supposed that they had to be roped

"Now, don't you believe a word of field. t. I haven't even spoken a cross to him; have I. Dick?" The pony corroborated the state- ion.

and beaten and -

ment beyond cavil. The madam boy and hugged the horse, and I Ashland, N. C. should not have blamed her had she hugged the boy, as I looked down

into his honest, laughing gray eyes. Patience and its attendant genius, kindness without any exhibitien of man's "dominion," a simple endeavor to bring himself up to the horse's standard of intellect, and the result was two loving friends. That they could not talk Greek, Latin or Eng- carried off the prize. lish to each other dignified the situation; the understanding between them was quite perfect and beauti- fine flow of water has been struck. ful in its elequence.

The Telephone.

He had never seen a telephone, and his friend was showing him how it second story of an unfinished buildworked. It was in his office. He ing and sustained injuries which called up his house and the wife came may prove fatal. to the telephone.

"My dear, Mr. Jones is here, and have asked him to dinner. Then he turned to Mr. Jones and

"Put your car to that and you'll hear her answər:''

He did, and this was the answer:

in my house again." "What was that?" spoke out Mr. Jones. Women are quick. A man would have simply backed away tin of Company A. The prize, which from the telephone and said no more. She took in the situation in a second presented to Capt. Martin, accompaand quick as a flash came the sweet- tion, by Miss Mary Clayton.

est kind of a voice: "Why, Mr. Jones, how do you do: I thought my husband meant another Mr. Jones. Do come up to dinner.

I shall be so glad to see you." A well known lawyer had a little experience of the telephone a few days ago. He was in his office, when telephone himself.

"Who is it?"

"Mrs. Blank, -California street." "What can I do for you?"

and cart, and a pigs-in-clover puzzle and a woolly horse."

"I beg your pardon." "The doll must be dressed in a red dress, and please send up a banjo.

"I don't understand." "I mean-" went back to work. He happened to a day and night on Lookout mon know Mrs. Blank, and when he met tain, and to make a tour of the city her he asked her the meaning of this and its surroundings in general.

mine. She got upon a chair and rang visiting Decatur, Florence, Sheffield the bell, and when they asked her and other points. what number she gave them the first she could think of. It happened to be yours."

A lady up fown wanted a servant, My friend said it was the nature of So she telephoned and rang up the means. There is an old lady, how-

"What is it?"

"I want a girl." "So do I," said the young man. man generally makes it, last.

Another Storm Disaster.

FORT SCOTT, Kan., June 17 .- A report was received here last evening to the effect that Uniontown, on the Wichita and Western railroad, had been swept away by a storm Saturday night, and that two women and four children had been drowned. Uniontown, which is a place of 600 inhabitants, is in the midst of a thickly settled country, and it is feared the loss of life is heavier than reported. The wires are down for fifteen miles on

either side. Nothing definite can be secured. The storm struck the wescame leaping on as if moved by night, coming from the west, where tern part of Bourbon county late at it had played great havoc. At Augusta it assumed the form of a cloudourst, and though everything was done to obtain details by the railroad, ress,' and I've got 'Uncle Tom's Caball is uncertainty at present. The in.' So once a year we swap.'; part of Fort Scott known as Belltown is entirely under water, and people are being taken out with boats. The south-bound Missouri, Kansas & and if you want to hear singin', sir, Texas passenger train is tied up you just come into our Sunday school. here, and the north-bound St. Louis passenger train is tied up about two come into my eyes, to hear them litmiles south of the city, the Kansas is as fresh as if I saw it now; I can and Nebraska and Dakota track is under water for about nine miles. Serious damage to the main line of the road is confined to one place, think one of 'em could come up to

> place about 7 o'clock yesterday Sixth street were carried away.

north of Fort Scott.

A nasal injector free with each bottle of Shiloh's catarrh remedy. Price 50 cents. Sold by Hough & State News.

Dr. Haygood is active, in a movement to build a University in Shef-

A movement is on foot in Bir mingham to organize a ladies un-

Rev. Dr. Everhart, of Montgomery went out and shook hands with the has accepted a call to a church in

> Maj. M. C. Burke announces that ue is not a candidate for Secretary of

Prof. Charles L. Floyd, of Atlanta, has been elected superintendent of

the Montgomery public schools. At the prize drill of the Selma Guards, on Monday, J. B. Logan

The artesian well at Columbia has reached the depth of 500 feet, and a

The population of Fort Payne is now fixed at 2,500. There is a great lack of houses and new comers are

considerably inconvenienced. A ten year old son of R. S. Underwood, in Birmingham, fell from the

The body of a murdered child was found in a pine box a few inches below the ground on the outskirts of Birmingham on Tuesday afternoon.

The child was dressed in fine cloth-In the competitive drill at the Tus-"Now, John, I told you I would kaloosa University, on Monday afnever have that disagrecable wretch ternoon, between companies A, B, C. and D, Alabama corps of cadets, of the University of Alabama, the prize was won by Capt. Mudd Marwas a handsome gold medal, was when she heard the strange voice, nied by a few words of congratula-

ALABAMA EDITORS.

The Annual Convention to be Held in Huntsville, June 27.

The annual convention of the Alabama Press Association will convene the bell rang, and he went to the in the city of Huntsville, Alai, on June 27, and promises to be a most interesting meeting. The people of Huntsville are making extensive preparations to receive and enter-"Please send up a doll, and a horse tain the members of the press, and nothing left undone by them to make the stay of the editors most pleasant.

On Saturday last Mr. McCall, President of the the association, was in Chattaneoga arranging matters, so that the association, numbering between sixty and seventy-five, can The voice suddenly ceased and he visit this city about July 1, to spend

After this they will take a boat "It was that incorigible child of here and proceed down the river,

Contented.

"Our content is our best having," and found she could not get down says Shakespeare; but it is only the town to visit the employment office. few who really know what the world employment office. The young gen- ever, living in a quiet New England wantonly unkind to anything. It tleman at the other end promptly town, who is actually a contented woman. One day she was siting in the porch, placidly knitting, when a book agent appeared. After finishing the business part of his interview, and inducing her to subscribe for 'Scenes from Joppa," in twelve numbers, he remarked:

"Nice farm you've got here.": "Yes, we think so," said the old lady, taking up her knitting again. "Must be lonesome in winter,

though." "Oh, no, not too lonesome; I don't like to have it so lively you can't hear

yourself think." "I guess the wind whistles some through these trees, about the time

of the equinoctial." "Maybe it does, I won't say it don't: but it only makes me thankful we've got enough fire wood."

"How is it about books! I don't supose you have a library in town?" "Well, no, not to call a library," said she, cautiously, not wishing to ear her native place disparaged;

but there's books in circulation. Mis' Miles has got 'Pilgrim's Prog-"Have any lectures or concerts?" "Husband says there's good speak

in' in caucus, some of it real violent; Sometimes it fairly makes the tears

tle creatur's tune up." "Well, well," said the book agent, "I've seen a good many folks that call themselves contented, but I don't about 1,000 feet in length two miles you. Shut up in this lonesome place and making the best of it, too. Why, The rain began falling in this I don't suppose you ever travel!"

"Oh yes," said the old lady, primmorning. Old residents say it was ly, not too well pleased at hearing the hardest rain in 30 years. At herself praised at the expense of her him on the lips, instead of on the Buck Run the water began to rise at beloved town, "we travel as much the rate of three feet an hour. Sev. as most folks. Last summer wewent eral houses and the bridges across six miles to camp meeting, and two years ago we went to Boston-and that,s forty-five miles, sir!!! Youth's Companion.

> For Sale .- One Pony Saw Mill. I Pouy Planer (surfacer 5x18), 1 Mortise Machine. H. F. MONTGOMERY.

JUNE 22, 1889.

THE RE-UNION

Of Confederate Veterans Wednesday.

AN ASSOCIATION FORMED AND A PLEASANT DAY SPENT

Exchanging the Varied Memories of

the Past.

[Compiled from the Anniston Hot Blast and Evening News.]

After twenty-four years, with their ranks thinned by disease, by accident and by time, those members of the armies of the Confederacy now living in Calhoun county, whom the shot and shell of Manassas, Shiloh, Vicksburg, Chicamauga, Gettysburg, Stone River, Corinth, Atlanta and other fields of carnage spared, met Wednesday to organize an association and arrange for holding an annual re-union as long as there are

enough left to form an assemblage. The meeting was held in the City Court room and the attendance in point of numbers was largely in excess of what those who originated the movement auticipated. The room was well filled, and the very heavy rain that began falling just as the meeting was called to order doubtless kept many away. Quite a number too came down from Jacksonville too

late for the morning session. S. F. Nunnellee called the meeting to order and explained its object. Col. J. H. Caldwell was called to the chair and Hon. L. W. Grant and S. F. Nunnellee were made secretaries. Col. Caldwell delivered a stirring speech upon taking the chair, and was frequently and loudly applauded as he referred to the valorous deeds of the war and to the patriotic maintenance of principles which made these deeds necessary.

The enrollment was then proceeded with and the following persons placed their names on the register:

ANNISTON. John W. DuBose, Special Stati Service Depart. Ala., Miss. and East

Thos. Jenkins, Co. H, 4th Ga. Vol. Phil. P. Christor, Co. E, 32d Ala. Francis M. Hight, Co. D, 1st Ga

Jas. C. Pace, Co. K, 15th Ala. John Jones, Griffin Artillery Co Colquit's Ga. Brigade.

Armstead A. Beal, Co. B, 5th Ala. Thos. B. Echols, Co. C, Phillips

Ga. Legion. Wm. P. Wigley, Co. I. 22d Ga. Bat-

John M. Henderson, Co. O, Phil-

lips Ga. Legion. Wm. M. Hawkins, Co. C, 4th Ala. Battalion.

Wm. A. York, Co. H, 10th Ala. Wm. R. Griswell, Co. B, 30th Tenn.

Jno. S. Powell, Co. H. 56th Ga. Wm. Shears, Co. F, 1st Fla. Thos. Hurst, Co. K, 24th Ala. Jacob Frisleben, Co. D, 4th Ga. Samuel V. B. Gilley, Co. B, 12th

Samuel E. Norton, Co. K, 1st Reg. Ala. Cavalry, Major and Quarter-

master. John P. Collins, Co. E, 22nd Ga. John G. H. Kent, Co. E. 22nd Ga. Arthur H. Smith, adj. and com.

Co. C, 3rd Ala. Cavalry. John W. Furguson, Co. I, 19th Ala. S. F. Nunnelce, Co. H, 51st Ala. report same at next meeting.

Cavalry. Charles N. Jelks, Co. E, 51st Ala. Cavalry.

Thomas A. Pelham, Co. C, 51st Ala. Cavalry. Wm. H. Williams, Co. E, 1st Tenn.

Cavalry. Wm. H. Jeffers, Capt. Rutlige's Mounted Riflemen 7th S C. Reg. Beale H Richardson, Co. A 1st Md.

Cavalry. Chas. H. Williams, Nelson Rangers, Ga. [S. D. Lee's courier].

Ben. F. Cassady, Co. C, 2d Florida W. D. Holcomb, Co. D, 9tn Ark.

Reg. Jacob Morrow, Co. C. 1st Ala Cavalry: John H. Allen, 1st Lt. Co A 4th Va.

Cavalry and C S Navy. Felix L Hunter, Co I, 13th La. Thos A Dayis, surgeon 6th Ala. Thos Beaseley, Co B, 15th Ala. James F. Walker, Co C, 8th Ala

Cavalry. E C Brock, Co P, 10th Ala. Reg. James H. Fannin, Coi 1st Ga Reg. Ansel Sterne, Co D, 4th Ga.

William J Miller, assistant surgeo ōth Ala. John B Kelley, Co B, 12th Ala and afterward assistant surgeon. Alex H Herndon, Co B, 19th La.

and afterwards Artillery quartermas-Henry S Hammon !, Selden's Battery, Truehart's Battalion Walthal's

Charles H McFarland, Capt. Co K 95th Ga.

Duncan D Johnson, serg't Lee's Battery Light Artillery. Wm Pelham, Lt. Co A, 51st Ala. Cavalry.

August Lorenzen, serg't Co G, La. Crescent Regiment. John Loyd, Co A, Harley's Battalion.

J Malone Ledbetter, Co C, 29th Al-William Fuson, North's Co, 1st Mobile, was drowned.

Reg Ga Cavalry. John M McKlerov, Capt Co A, 10th Reg Ala Cavalry.

Jas N Dobbins, Co. A, 29th Ala. JACKSONVILLE.

Rad Wilkerson, Co E, soth Ala Infantry Charles II Montgomery, Ferrel Battery 14th Georgia Artillery. Wm H Dean, Co A, 10th Ala Reg, Infantry.

John H Caldwell, Lt Col 10th Ala.

John Y Henderson, Co D, 10th Al- some six or seven miles further to the well, so far. abama Infantry.

nfantry. DAVISVILLE.

David Z Goodlett, Co D, 1st Ala.

David C Simpson, Co K, 48th Ala. was down to see him in the winter Geo.W McKelly, Co C 5th Ala Bat. C Decatur Davis, Co H, 10th Ala. Benj Mount, Co B, 5th Ala Bat. John H. Pendergrass, Co B, 5th Al- he is eighty or more, informed me

abama Battalion. Whitfield A Scarborough, Lt Co D, their skill (?) in vain-that the dis-31st Ala John Q. Reeves, Co B, 3rd S C Cav-

ALEXANDRIA.

Chas Martin, 2nd Lt., Co A 2nd Alabama Cavalry. Ed T Clark, 2d Lt Co B, 30th Ala. Ed D Lee, Co A, 10th Alabama. Geo Bennett, Co G, 30th Alabama. Joe S Whisenant, Co B, 51st Ala. Cavalry.

OXANNA. Virginia

Henry H Weathers, Co G, 42nd Jas M Lott, Co E, 22nd Ala. W Frank Hanna, Co H, 10th Ala.

Infantry Jas M Roberts Co G 22d Ala.

OXFORD.

Robt D Bird, 2nd Lt Co C, 31st Richard L Allen, Co B, 32nd and 58th Ala

Wm P Dodd, Co D, 3rd S C. PIEDMONT.

Alf W Hanna, Co H, 10th Ala. In-L Cannady O'Bryant, 23d Ala.

Ala Cavalry Wm R Sanders, Co D, 10th Ala. and rode to the chief's hogan six

Infantry. PEACEBURG. Duncan McEachen, Co G, 3rd Ala. Cavalry

D'ARMANVILLE. Lucius L Allen, Co D, 51st Alaba-

ma Cavalry. ELECTION OF OFFICERS. The following officers were chosen: President, John H. Caldwell; Vice-President, WH Williams; Secretary, L. W. Grant; Treasurer, S. F. Nunof their reputation. (?) nellec; Chaplain, Rev. J. R. Loyd; Surgeon, Dr. John B. Kelly; Histor-

ian, B. F. Cassady. The officers elected with the addition of C. H. Williams were made a committee on constitution and bylaws, with instructions to report at a

FOR MONUMENT FUND.

Col. Caldwell spoke very earnestly the three creeks, from which this dence can an examiner or reviewer |-Anniston Hot Blast. in behalf of the Confederate monu- place takes its name. One of the put in the opinion of a special examment the ladies of the State are now said bridges had shed about a balf iner when he knows that he is a pobuilding at Montgomery. He referr- dozen slabs off the side on which we litigal striker, without a day's expeed in fitting terms to the valor, the approached it, and we had to file rience in official routine and totally sacrifices, the patience and the hero- right and ford the run, a good quan- ignorant in the majority of cases of ism of the Southern women, and tity of which ran over the body of the simplest rules of evidence and closed by making a motion that the Screening and the situal state of the situal state closed by making a motion that the our vehicle and rendered the situa-absolutely at sea without voluminous Association felt willing to donate. The sum of \$123 was subscribed and 424 miles by rail and 25 by land; or, as it is to-day it is an ignominious

for the monument fund. The officers were instructed to select a name for the association and

Upon the invitation of W. H. Williams the members of the association but there being almost no bottom keep out of politics.

West and found him suffering a fear-

ful type of eczema. The old fellow

was a pitiable sight. From the top

of his head to the tip of his toes the

disease had left not a sound spot. I

but the "medicine men" had him in

ease was a new one to them and they

had confessed their utter inability to

conquer it. No amount of incanta-

prepared a quantity of medicine and

That night about 10 o'clock as a mer-

ry crowd of us sat in the Trader's

store chatting several red skins dash-

called the store keeper out. A hur-

ried conversation followed and the

miles away in 30 minutes. On enter-

playing across his face. He felt bet-

ter than for a long while and had ex-

perienced wonderful relief from my

medicine. He said the messengers

had "heap lied." I gave him a sec-

The trouble is the medicine men

and their friends want the old fellow

to kick the bucket soon for the sake

Hastily yours,

Letter Form Arkansas

B. DUDLEY WILLIAMS,

copious adulations.

FORT DEFIANCE, ARIZONA, i

ED. REPUBLICAN:-I took a trip forty miles to the Southwest, or rath- REPUBLICAN. She suggested, that ident and Mr. Blainc. er to the West, a few days ago to see for my good, we had better change professionally old Gana Moucka the quarters if we could find some of our head chief of all the Navajos. My kinfolks who had less to eat than those with whom we are stopping. wife, Mrs. Cotton and the Interpreter accompanied me. We left the Upon inquiry we were not able to Agency at 10:30 a. in., and were at find a place where grub was scarce, Cotton's Trading Post before five in and she has adopted the plan of the afternoon. Next morning we pinching me when she thinks I have L W Grant, Adj 10th Ala Infantry. drove out to the old chief's hogan eaten enough. That works pretty

> WASHINGTON LETTER. From Our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, June 17, 1889. Among the many interesting and historic personages who made their all the doctors. I kept on using it charge and my remedies were set residence at Washington during the and every ulcer healed." aside. On this occasion the old chief, past season was Mrs. Harriet Lane Johnson. Although she led a very that the "medicine men" had plied quiet life, she expressed herself as writes: "We induced a neighbor to delighted with her experience at the try B B B for catarrh, which he capitol and went to her Baltimore thought incurable, as it had resisted home expecting to pass another sea- all treatment. It delighted him, son here among her friends who are and continuing its use he was cured still prominent and active in social sound and well." tions, singing, legerdemain or what not would avail. He expressed a wil- affairs. Before departing Mrs. Johnlingness to give me a fair trial. I son paid a visit to the executive mansion to Mrs. Harrison, who received applied it over the entire diseased her with great consideration and cor- lost her hair and her skin broke out surface, and left the patient feeling better. We returned to Cotton's. diality. The career of Harriet Lane fearfully. Debility, emaciation and as a young lady, presiding over the no appetite followed. After physisocial surroundings of one of the most brilliant administrations of the icines failed, I tried B B B, and her century, had made a deep impression recovery was rapid and complete." Jos R Loyd, Sergeant-Major 54th ed up to the door on their horses and upon the mind of Mrs. Harrison, who was then in her twenties. Now since she had reached the same pinnacle store keeper, who speaks Navajo of social supremacy she felt double well, returned with the information interested in talking over the experithat the old chief was dying, and ences of one of her predecessors in the consolingly added: "if he does die line of social succession in the exeyou are a goner." The meaning sim- cutive household. Mrs. Johnson, reply was that my treatment was at counted some of her social events at Jos A Jones, Co H, 51st Ala. Cav- fault and I would have to answer for the White House during her times. She dwelt with particular interest the consequences. The situation was upon the visit of the Prince of Wales not a very cheorful one. However I during the administration of her unpromised to go down the next morncle. The Prince and suite were the alive, and retired. I lost but little guests of President Buchanan in reof uneasiness were manifest with consideration bestowed upon himself plete telegraphic service, State, Dosleep over the matter although signs and his nicce during their residence mestic and Foreign, giving news and those who knew the Indians best. near the court of St. James. It is history of events transpiring in all By five o'clock next morning a rethe only time in the history of the parts of the world, political, social liable (?) Indian arrived from the government that the scion of the roy- and industrial. chief with the news that the old man was "about the same"—that is, hov- al house and heir to the throne had Vincent L Weir, Serg't Co A, 51st ering upon the brink of death. After been entertained at the home of the out an uncertain sound; its editorials an early breakfast I mounted a pony

> receiving accretion. A recent order is chaste should ever go. forbids additional reference there, except in "special" and criminal cases; But if the Commissioner wants ond dose and left him pouring forth to catch up he should call in about patch. two-thirds of the special examiners, who are yet in the fold, a large num-

shape, having traveled in 56 hours to have it successful and reliable, but same time filed a paper writing purwill be forwarded to Mrs. M. D. Bibb. Is an ignominated and 25 by land; or, as it is to-day it is an ignominated ment of A. J. Sitton, deceased, and praying that the said will, be profer the monument fund.

In this is an ignominated ment of A. J. Sitton, deceased, and praying that the said will, be profer the monument fund. 5 miles of the 25 were covered with the inception of his official respon- true last will of said decedent. rater.

Grops all along the route were in special examiners only such persons a day on which to hear and detergood condition except some farms in as have had experience in pension mine said petition and for the proin this section have been very high, ity and sense to do their duty and

repaired to the Wilmer Hotel, where an excellent dinner had been prepared and for an hour the old veterance been damaged only so far as they pared and for an hour the old veterance been blown down by winds and ansenjoyed the hospitality of Mr. Williams and the pleasures of re
Wille Republican, a newspaper publics. Said land will be sold to satisfy the field and irreverent presume been damaged only so far as they have been blown down by winds and the pleasures of re
The ribald and irreverent presume been damaged only so far as they to say this Administration is conducted by Father-in-law Scott and Son Russell. The following would show the washes across the fields. When Russell. The following would show the truth of that allegation as to the day of July, 1889, and attest said will be sold to satisfy ville Republican, a newspaper publics. Said land will be sold to satisfy the said country, as a notice to said decree as the property of said defendants. This May 22d 1889.

Rome, Georgia, and all other persons interested, to appear in said court in Jacksonville, Alabama, on said 15th the truth of that allegation as to the day of July, 1889, and attest said will be sold to satisfy ville Republican, a newspaper publics. Said land will be sold to satisfy the said country, as a notice to said decree as the property of counting the many and varied rem- down, things get in rather a damp latter. A veteran with a splendid if they think proper. niscences that went to make up the condition. Such is the condition of military record applied to Secretary life of a soldier in the stirring days this country at this time and farmers Blane for appointment to a certain of '61 to '65. It was a pleasant are apprehensive that the showers consultery. The astute and level thought that prompted Mr. Williams will continue; in which case crops headed Secretary admitted the claim to thus bring the old heroes once will be damaged to a great extent. of his applicant at once and made more together in social communion, Corn is nearly all laid by and much out his commission. When the comand the occasion was in reality the of it is in silk and tassel. The out mission was presented to the Presi-trict of the northeastern chancery pleasures of the old camp fire, without any of its perils or other unpleasant features.

of it is in silk and tassel. The out mission was presented to the Presidivision of Alabama, for Calhoun
dent for signature he saw the emicounty, I will as Register of said
nent fitness of the appointee and
of the agricultural products of the promptly appended his sign manual, cash on Thesday the 23rd day of July of the agricultural products of the promptly appended his sign manual. After dinner the Association again country, is very fine-much larger While the commission was still in met, and upon motion of Mr. Hight, than with us. The fruit crop is abun- the Fresident's hands, Mr. Blaine was the Secretary was authorized to ap- dant, and now the prospect for a yet talking with him, Mr. Russell certain lot or parcel of land fronting the Secretary was authorized to appoint a committee of one in each part of the county to enroll names of particles who desire to become members, and the control of the county to enroll names of particles who desire to become members, and the county to enroll names of particles who desire to become members, and the certain lot or parcel of land fronting the Chancery Court for the State of the Chancery Court for the Chancery Court for

aw when there were no roads. Mrs. of a character, it is thought, to meet Slim is with me and takes this op- with the approval of the American portunity of sending her regards to people. The settlement of the mather numerous friends who read the teris-entirely satisfactory to the Pres-

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Agents and correspondents wanted

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That was rather a cruel blow Col. ber of whom do not know a pension Caldwell gave the gory field marshal claim from an essay in Volapuk, and of the CincinnatiCommercial Gazette send out in their places men who in his speech before the Confederate have proved their capability, and veterans last Wednesday. Mr. Halpublic business one of ease and pleas- ly through twenty-four years of peace THREE CREEKS, Ark., June 16 .- ure as has been the practice in the to at one for the four years he lost in When we crossed them, I mean the past. Theoretically the recommentime of the war, Under these cirmeeting to be called by the Presi-creeks, there was but one and it was dation of a special examiner who is cumstances a man of Mr. Halstead's at least a mile wide, with three of on the ground should have great pride don't like to have the past rethe very poorest sort of bridges over weight, but practically what depen- called with such forceful distinctness.

Probate of Will.

State of Alabama, in Probate Court, Calhoun county. (Special

term June 20, 1889).

the Mississippi bottoms. The waters adjudication, or who have the capacint this section have been very high. ity and sense to do their duty and three successive weeks, in Jacksonville REPUBLICAN, a newspaper pub-

Emmett F. Crook Judge of Probate

Register's Sale.

Under and by virtue of a decree of the Chancery court for the 9th dis-1889 before the Arlington Hotel in the town of Oxford, Ala., the following described real estate to-wit: One of the county to enroll names of particles who desire to become members, and report them to the Secretary.

On motion the thanks of the Association were tendered the Anniston of the use of the half, and to Mr. W. H. Williams for the gracefully and bountful hospitally extended the Association by him.

Secretary Grant then addressed the Association in an able and appropriate manner, showing the necessity for the organization in preserving the true of the first second through leve, for the timber. Plenty for the organization in preserving the true of the history, and to aid the needy Veterans and the needy need the needy need the needs of the needy need that I didn't see any use of a road terms of the agreement as signed are jun22-4t

Register.

A. HALL & SON.,

Selma, Alabma,

Branch House in Anniston,

Write to them for book filled with Where you can find anything in the way of Foot Wear. This week Tan Oxfords 85c, Oxford Ties \$1.

SPECIAL REDUCTION Clothing and Gents' Furnishing Goo

Owing to our store house being remodeled by July, we will from the first of June on reduce our stock from 20 to 25 per cent. Men's, Boys' and Children's Suits, Woolen, Silk and White Shirts, Straw and Fur Hats, Men's and Ladies' Fine Shoes, and a general stock of Men's and Ladies' Furnishing Goods, We are determined to sell our entire stsck, and will save you from 20 to 25 per cent.

We call special attention to our general reduction in Clothing:

209 Mens' Frock and Sack Suits at \$5.00, former price \$8.00. 150 " " " 7.00, " " 10.00. 100 " " 10.00. " 12.50. " " 12.50. " " 12.50. " " 12.50. " " 12.50. " " 10.00. " " 12.50. " " 10.00. " " 12.50. " " 10.00. " " 12.50. " " 10.00. " " 12.50. " " 10.00. " " 12.50. " " 10.00. " " 12.50. " " 10.00. " " 12.50. " " 10.00. " 10.00. " " 10.00. " " 10.00. " " 10.00. " 10.00. " " 10.00.

These are real bargains, as they consist of Fine, Worsted, Cassimere, Drap D'Ete, Secilian, Fine Alpaccas. In Fine Dress Suits we will save yeu from \$3.50 to \$7.50 from what other houses sell them.

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All Woolen, Silk and White Dress Shirts in an endless variety. Under-shirts from 20c to \$3.50, reduced from 25 to \$5.00.

1,500 Scarfs, Ties, Four-in-hand, at real low prices. 50 doz. Straw and Fur Hats, for Men and Boys, from 20c up. We are Agents for Douglas \$2.50, 3.00 and 4.00 Hand Sewed Shoes, every pair warranted to wear well, or money refunded. We must and will reduce our stock, as work will commence July 1st, and as we buy for our four stores in Anniston, Talladega, Gadsden and Attalia, we are able and will undersell any house in this country. No trouble to

ULLMAN BROS.

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Register's Sale.

Under and by virtue of a decree of the Chantery Court for the 9th District of the Northeastern Chancery Division of Alabama, in the case of the American Mortgage Company of Scotland vs. Richard Bell, Julia Bell, George Hendricks et. als. I will, as Register of said Court, sell to the highest bidder for cash before the court house door of Calhoun county, Alabama, within the legal hours of sale on Monday the 1st day of July ship 16, Range 9, in about one rod north of the Oxford road in section 18 running north within 173 rods of north line of section 7, thence west within 49 rods of west line of said section; thence south to 1 rod south of mill ditch; thence east 1 rod from said ditch to where fence leaves said ditch: thence with the meandering near the read, in all 180 acres more or less. Said land will be sold to satisfy

NOTICE'TO CREDITORS. Letters of Administration upon the estate of James A: Gladden deceased, Inaving been granted the undersigned by the Hon. E. F. Crook, Judge of the Probate Coart of Calboun County, on the 12th day of May 1859, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or they will be barred.

JNO. L. PODSON, may15-3t may15-3t

Register's Sale.

Under and by -virtue o. may25-4t WM., M. HANES,

ANNISTON, ALABAMA. NOTICE NO. 8839. Land Office at Montgomery, Ala., June 10th 1890.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge or in his absence the Clerk of the Circuit Courtat Jucksonville Ala. en July 15th, 1889, viz: Joseph Ronds Homestand Entry No. 1888, for the El4 SE/4 Sec. 23, Tp. 13 s, R & c.

fry No. 1585, for the Eld SEld Sec. 25, 19, 10 5, R. S.c.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and sultivation of, said land; viz: James M. Jackson, Joseph W. Nisbet, Thomas Roberson, Herace P. Monger, all of Jackson, ville, Alag. 25.

Any person who desires to prove the same of any substantial reason, under the law and the regulations of the Interior Department, why such proof should not be allowed, will be given an opportunity at the above meationed tipe and place to cross-examine the witnesses of said claimant, and to offer evidence in rebuttal of that submitted by claimant.

J. G. HARRIS, Register.

FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Calhoun County.

In Probate Court for said County, special term, May 14th ISSS.

This day came Marthn C. Price, administrative of the estate of Matthew M. Price, doceased, and filed in court her account said vouchers for a final settlement of said estate. It is therefore ordered by the court that the 12th day of June 1880, be and is hereby appointed the day upon which to andis and pass upon said account and make said settlement; and that notice thereof be given for three successive weeks in the Lackson ville Republican, a newspaper printed and pablished in said county, as a notice to all persons concerned, to be and appear before me, at my office in the Court House of said county, on said 12th day of June 1889, and contest said settlement if they think proper.

Exmett F. Crook,

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. . . POTICE NO. 8799.

Notice is hereby given that the sollowing named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge of the Erobate Coulf thrakes on ville, Ala. Son June 21th, 1838, wire ilevial. H. Rutledge, Homestead Entry No. 2005. H. Rutledge, Homestead Entry No. 2005. The names the following witnesses to prove his continous residence upon and entitivation of said and, viz. Thomas J. Ford. Jonathan L. Zulit. George W. Heach ir. Thomas Champion, all of Jackson ville, Alabama.

Any person who desires to protest against the allowance of such proof, or who knows of any substantial reason, under the law and the regulations of the Interior Department, why such proof should not be allowed, will be given an opportunity at the above mentioned time and phace in comparation in witnesses of said Halmad; apill to other wis dence in rebuttal of that submitted by elamont.

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LOCAL.

Mr. Boyd Green, of Alexandria, was in Jacksonville Friday.

Cadeta Flournoy Crook, Henry Vyly, Sibley Petty, and Alexander Hibson, are at home during vacation.

Ray, of Selma, are spending the summer in Jacksonville, the guests For Secretary of State-.- B. H. Screws, of Mrs. F. M. Turner.

C.E. Bondurant, and family accompanied by his mother-in-law Mrs. Waugh, leave to-day for an exteuded visit through northern Mis-

celebration at an early day.

Miss Laura Carey to Mr. Wm. Mar- 1875, which was composed of the tin. Mr. Martin is the efficient and ablest body of men that ever assemenergetic manager of Mr. Bondu-bled in Alabama. He is an educated rant's dairy farm in this place.

29th, preparatory to the Alliance pic- hand, and the office being entirely nic at that place on July 4th. Good clerical, it could not fall into safer speakers are expected. Everybody keeping. He is said to be poor, with cordially invited.

the celebration of the Fourth of July dark days. at that place. Many of the military companies of the State will attend and there will be a sham battle. An immense crowd will be there from all parts of the country.

At a meeting of the Knights of asking the people of Jacksonville and the grass ditto. generally to join the order in their pic-nic and an extension of hospital- in this neighborhood; some of the ity and courtesy to the invited peach trees look as if they cannot re-

Rev. C. M. Livingstone will preach at Four Mile Methodist church on iting in our "burg," the guest of Mr. the first Sunday in July, his subject morning and evening will be baptiens. In view of this there will be ne preaching there on the fifth Sun-

J. W. SPENCER. Weavers, Ala., July 18th 1889.

Several parties went down from Jacksonville by private conveyance to Anniston to the Confederate veterans! meeting and many more would have gone down on the train had it the way in which they are moving to not been three hours late. The day was a most pleasant one, long to be remembered by all who attended. The veterans were the recipients of a generous hospitality at the hands of Mr. W. H. Williams, of Anniston.

The names of gentlemen in each beat to enroll the names of Confederate soldiers, who may wish to join the Confederate Veterans Association of Calhoun, will be announced through the news papers of the countying few days. It is hoped there will be a full enrollment of all the old Confederate soldiers of the county, and that there will be a large attendance, at the meeting to be called for by-law.

KNIGHTS OF HONOR PIC-NIC AT JACKSONVILLE.

TOTOPROGRAM OF THE DAY. Anniston Lodges and their families tend and participate in the pleasure at Davenport Park on Thursday of the day .- Anniston Times. next, on which occasion the hospitality of the Jacksonville people will be extended. The following is the riage of Miss Fannie E. Hines and program of the day:

tors at depot and go up on train to 25th at 8 o'clock. the Park: H. F. Montgomery, W. G. Caldwell, J. Y. Henderson, A. L. Stewart, C. E. Bondurant.

AT GROUNDS: Music.

Address of Welcome, by Hon. I. W. Grant.

Response, by member of Anniston Lodge. Music.

Address, by Hon. J. D. Ham-Music.

ford Lodge. Music.

Dinner, announced by S. D. G.

Brothers, Esq.

Music. Address, speaker furnished by An-

niston Lodge. Music. Base ball and other games.

Capt. Bush, who was so badly in-Home. He is now able to sit up. Hot his decree quiets the title the com-

A BIG BARBECUE.

July 19. Tenth Ala. Regiment Day to be a big Occasion at Oxford Lake.

Sentiment is growing on the idea of big day at Oxford Lake on the 19th of July, when the citizens of Oxford and the Choccolocco Valley farmers will unite in doing honor to the veterans of the Tenth Alabama Regiment, with their invited guests, by spreading a sumptuous barbecue for them. As this will be the first reunion of the veterans since the war, it is desired that it may be a grand success—a day of general and generous feasting. A prominent mover in the enterprise says he would be glad to

Let a meeting be called, committees appointed and everything gotten in readiness for the day. Let the people send up hecatombs of bread and scores of carcases that there may Miss Minnie Hunt and Mrs. S. C. be plenty and to spare. - Oxford Echo.

of Montgomery.

ED. REPUBLICAN:-If Gov. Seay is hard run for a Secretary of State, Towels and mosquito netwhat's the matter with Capt. Ben Hill Screws, of Montgomery. He was a gallant soldier as O'Neal, Shel- Brooms, buckets and pans, ly, Gardner and others will testify. The Masonic fraternity of Annis- He could never get his life insured on have invited the Masons of because of his service to his country. Callegue, to join them in a pin-nic He was private Secretary to Govern- And most of goods that ladies loves. or Patton, and an excellent one, the I forgot to mention our coffee pot reconstruction however, finally driv-Married, on Sunday June 16-by ing them all out. He was clerk of Starch, soap and pearline. Dr. B. S. Evans, notary public- the Constitutional Convention of Envelops, paper and inkman, self-educated at that, has done much for the Democratic party in its There will be a graveyard cleaning darkest days, and has been modest in at Four Mile Spring, Saturday June its prosperity. He writes a beautiful a large, but bright and interesting family on his feeble shoulders. Why The military companies of Annis- not recognize him who was so close ton are making big preparations for to Clauton and Tyler in the dark,

A. FRIEND.

Tampa Dots.

Health of this place is excellent. Everything is lively; the farmers have somewhat revived since the re-Honor of Jacksonville held Friday cent rains, and crops look more evening a resolution was adopted prosperous than did some days ago,

> There will be an abundance of fruit tain their fruit without injury to the

Mrs. Johnston, of Weavers', is visand Mrs. J. L. Turk.

Some of the young men have done "caught on" from the way they swing the "calico."

The chicken crop is just splendid, but I think the preachers will about clean them up this summer.

A Big Day It Will Be-

The Knights of Honor has always been a live and flourishing body, and celebrate the sixteenth anniversary of the founding of the order shows that they have lost none of their former vigor. Jacksonville lodge has invited Anniston and Oxford lodges to join them in a basket picnic at that place on Thursday the 27th of that place on Thursday the 27th of June. Both lodges have accepted to save money. the invitation and will do their utmost to make this picnic the most for \$5, \$7.50 and \$9. enjoyable one of the season. Annis-ton lodge will invite two very prom-\$6, \$7.50, \$10, \$12.50 and \$15, worth 25 went members of the order, one from Atlanta, and one from Cedartown, Ga., to be present and deliver orations. Jacksonville and Oxford

Lodges will also furnish speakers. There will be music, base ball the adoption of a constitution and matches, and everything that will contribute to the pleasure of the occasion. The exceedingly low rates, together with other inducements offered, ought to secure a big attendance and insure a grand success. Arrangements have been made with The Knights of Honor of Jackson- the E. T., railroad, to run trains at ville and their families and friends hours most convenient for the pubwill meet the Knights of Oxford and lic. All are cordially invited to at- sweet hearts will not love you if you

Cards are out announcing the mar-George W. Richardson, at St. Johns Reception committee to meet visi- church, Mobile, on Tuesday, June

> in Birmingham, attempted suicide at | 5c. each. the Commercial Hotel, in that city on Wednesday, He swallowed fifteen grains of quinine, but the vigorous tive cure for catarrh, dipitheria and application of a stomache pump pre- canker-mouth. For sale by Hough vented him from shuffling.

> The case of J. P. Stevens, for the day night, was tried before Justice of te" cigar as the only promoter to the Peace Fort, at Marion Junction, happiness. For sale for 5c. at on Wednesday. Stevens was adjudged guilty of manslaughter, and bound over to the grand jury under \$1,000 bond

The opinion and decree of Chancellor Cobb in the case of Gordon vs. Bean & Williams, involving the title to near twenty acres of the most valuable real estate of the Decatur Land Improvement & Furnace Company, was received at New Decatur take. But Rowan, Dean & Co. are on Wednesday. The Chancellor, in still having an elegant trade on the a most learned and exaustive opinion "Nickie Ante" cigar, sold at 5c. Try jured in the hip by a runaway team vindicates the right of Gordon to a a sample. in this city several weeks ago, is rap- specific performance by Bean of the idly recovering out in his Alexandria contract for the sale of lands, and by The Rev. Geo. H. Thayer, of Bourpany derived from Maj Gordon.

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has stood ticking there for half a Charlie Stapylton. hundred years."

Charles Stapylton tried to laugh, but it was evident that he was a little nettled.

"I am not eligible to the position, then?" questioned he.

"No," said Miss Daisy, in all good faith. "My idea of a lover is some one tall and dark and dangerously interesting-some one with a history-some one for instance, 'with a little flush of color mantling his

cheek,' like Colonel Croftenburgh." "Humph!" commented Charles have told you of the forged check on Stapylton, "I presume Col. Croften- the bank-the five thousand dollar burgh has a history, if one could get check?" at his creditors."

"Now, you are stooping to the unworthy passion of jealousy," said Daisy with dignity. "Charlie, I thought better of you than that."

She went back into the house, her yellow curls shimmering an instant with a strange light of comprehenin the sunny doorway, her white sion dawning over his face. dress fluttering about her like the vaporous masses of a summer cloud, Stapylton, you know my errand now! and Stapylton went away with a It is to beg, to plead that you will be slow. inclastic step.

between his set teeth, as he stalked my life, this stranger is to walk cool- it for my sake?" ly in and bear away the prize beneath

2"Daisy, I think I could achieve in his behalf. any task you were to set me," he answered, fervently, as he swung him- too late! self up the steep acclivity and siender-stemmed ferns.

I'm much obliged, I'm sure,' said Daisy, arranging the leaves with a caressing touch. But Stapylton stood beside her.

"Daisy, did you really yesterday?"

"Did I really mean what?" she questioned, with blue, uplifted eyes of incocent surprise.

"That-that you never could look upon me in the light of a possible lover?!!

"Charlie, don't be a goose. Is this ajmasquerade or a practical joke?" "Neither, Daisy. Only I love you."

"Then you are a fool for your pains," said Daisy, impatiently. When you might have known that---'

"That what, Daisy?"

His eyes were glittering now with suppressed light, his brow darkened. That I was engaged to Kenneth Croftenburgh."

"Daisy!" "Aye, and I am proud of it," she went on, with rose-red cheeks and downcast lashes. "We are to be married in the fall, and go to Europe. I meant to have told you this before, but it only happened last eveuing, when we stood together under the old apple tree in the moonlight.

So Charles Stapylton went away, trying to nerve himself to think that call was for the best. His Daisyblossom was gathered by another man's hand-and he tried to rejoice in her happiness. But he could not. Human nature was too much for him, and he felt toward Croftenburgh as Cain of old might have felt toward Abel.

"I can't stay to see her married to him;" he thought. "I had better go away before I commit myself by some exceptionally outrageous piece of folly." So he went to New York. Went thither just in time to take part in a speculation which made him a wealthy man in a comparatively brief interval of time. The acquisition of gold has a wonderful has given distinct satisfaction, as it influence on the nature of man; and, perhaps, it helped to deaden the dull pain in Charles Stapylton's been unnecessarily hot, and to do

It was a bleak November night. five years after, with gusts of occasional snow hurrying through the color considered a serviceable one streets and the lamps flickering dim- when cruisers are doing duty in troply in the wind, when a lady, dressed in black and closely veiled, stopped at the door of a superb brown-stone palace on the corner of two of the and thereby greatly increase the com- all kinds; Carving Knives and Forks, most prominent streets.

"Has Mr. Stapylton returned yet?" "Just come," said the porter, indifferently. "In the Aranis not two hours ago. But he's very tired and very busy. Better call again. It Elm street, Dallas, Texas; occupaain't likely he'll see anybody to- tion: barber; statement April 10th. night."

t. "Take this card to him without The porter stared, but obeyed, and

presently returned. velvet and gold, with a thick Turkish "And why do you say nonsense carpet on the floor and mirrors covered, health made good. This with such a contemptuous toss of the gleaming all around. In the middle was several years ago, and have had of the room, at an inlaid desk, sat a no sign of any return of the disease. "Because," said Dalsy, "I've gentleman, in whose grave, care-known you all my life, and I should lined face and hair slightly "sprinkas soon think of making a lover out led with gray," it would scarcely be of yonder old clock on the stairs that easy to recognize our old friend,

"Daisy, is it you?" he asked with carnest cordiality, as he advanced with outstretched hand.

"Yes, Charlie, it is I." Pale, beautiful, dressed in deep black she stood before him, the violet eyes as blue and appealing as ever, the dewy red lips quivering. "And I have come to beg for merey at your hands," she added, ner-

vously intertwining her own.

"Daisy!" "Be silent and hear me. They

"Yes." "And that the forger is detected?" "Certainly."

"But have they told you of criminals name?" she faltered.

"It is my husband! Oh, Charles merciful to us, as you one day expect "What a superb specimen of the mercy to be shown to yourself at the genus donkey I am," he muttered Eternal Throne. It is not that I longer care for him," she added with along, twitching furiously at his a choking sob in her throat. "The moustache. "Can't I so much as spark of love died out long ago on speak to her without vexing her? the altar of my heart. I discovered Can't I exercise ordinary magnani- my delusion when the orange-blosmity toward a more fortunate rival? soms of my bridal-wreath were fair-Although in my innermost heart I ly withered! But I have some pride believe Col. Croftenburgh to be a left-and to see my husband convillian, I distrust his smooth accents, demned to a felon's doom would kill his ready speech and his conventional smile. And it is cruelly hard, that, after loving Daisy Hewitt all these legal proceedings. Will you do signed, on the 6th day of Laulance.

"I will do it for your sake, Daisy." But, although he resolved for the benefit of But, although he resolved for the benefit of Land over his hand—on page 232, in the office of Judge of Probate of Calhoun County, Alaba-ma, at the Court House door in Jack-

The pardon had come, but it was

A year afterward Charles Stapylreached down the nodding plume of ton was married to Dalsy Croftenburgh-and her past became only as a troubled dream.

"You are quite sure you love me now, Daisy?" he pleaded on the eve of their bridal day.

"I have loved you longer than you have any idea of, Charley," she an swered, tremulously. I found out my fatal mistake before I had been married to-to that man a month. Oh, Charley, I believe I was acting under a spell!"

"It is all over now, dearest," he answered-and so began the second life. The old love was dead and sepulchred-the new was blossom ing out.-Exchange.

Had an Object.

Detroit Free Press.

"My friend," he said as he entered shoemaker shop on Gratiot avenue, "I should like to sing you a song." "How much you charge?"

"Not a red cent." "Vhas it a nice song?"

"Very nice. I am sure you will be pleased with it."

"Vhell, go ahead." The man drew a long breath and started off. It was intended to lift the shoemaker right off his bench It did so, and after the first verse he

"Maype you haf some object?" "I have, my dear sir. While" don't charge anything for singing, I do charge twenty-five cents to stop. "I see; vhell, vhas going down to Springwells for disafternoon. While I doan' sharge you to come in, I make you pay feefty cent to get

And he stepped out and locked the door, and for two hours the itinerant talked with an inquiring public through a broken pane of glass, and freely acknowledged that there were better games than his.

The vessels of our navy will hereafter be painted white. The order has been found that iron and steel vessels, when painted black, have heart sooner than anything else away with this discomfort, as well as to improve the looks of the vessel. white has been decided upon as the old color for the navy. Especially is this color considered a serviceable one when cruisers are doing duty in troplical climates. The coat of white will do much to prevent the absorption of heat that these vessels are liable to, Nails, (best steel.) Pocket Knives, all trivers and the street of the service of color for the navy. Especially is this fort of officers and crew and improve

the sanitary condition of the vessel. Notes for Publication,

Name: B. Cleekler; residence: 1879: Had ulcerated sore throat se-"He will see me," said the lady, verai years; could not talk loud in a low, firm voice, as she drew out enough or plain enough to be undera card and penciled two words upon stood by my wife and family. In the

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lives are reported lost. Late advices state that two women and four children were drowned. The town is in a populous commun-"No, surely, Daisy," he muttered ity and it is thought that several more lives were lost.

> A big ocean steamship, which has carried as many as 1,700 passengers at one time, is to be fitted up with stalls, which will be filled with eattle on this side for transportation to the on this side for transportation to land lying below a certain slough in Europe, and each of them will be occupied by six immigrants on the re-turn voyage if the vessel's agents succeed in procuring for her a full lic road in the southwest quarter of cargo of human freight.

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A wo Bottles. in the town of Jacksonville, Ala., to satisfy said taxes and costs to-wit: Owner Unknown, Pre. No. 2.-Half mineral interest in the S½ of SW¼, Sec. 7, T. 14, R. 8; E½ of NW¼ and part of W½ of NW¼ Sec. 18, T. 14,

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Register's Sale

Under and by virtue of a decree of the Chancery court for the 9th dis-trict of the northeastern Chancery division of Alabama, in the case of the American Mortgage Company vs. Wm. H: Croft, I will as Register of said court sell to the highest bidthe southwest quarter of section two, (2), township 13, range 10, all in Calhoun county, Alabama, containing in both tracts about 70 acres more or

Register's Sale. But, although he resolved for the future to put a bridle upon his impetuous lips, his resolution melted into empty air within the next twenty-four hours. He met Daisy in the woods gathering ferns.

"Oh, Charle, is that you?" she cried, gleefully; "the very one I wanted to see. Can you reach that exquisite little tuft of maiden-hair that grows high up on yonder ledge of rock?"

"She bent her head over his hand—he could feel the tears dropping there."

She bent her head over his hand—he could feel the tears dropping on page 232, in the office of Judge of Probate of Calboun County, Alabama, at the Court House door in Jack-sonville, Alabama, on the 15th day the Chancery court for the 9th disposal that I know now! Oh, Charley, if I could only have known then all that I know now! Oh, Charley. Charley!"

That was all. They parted. But the next day, with a great thrill at his heart. Mr. Stapylton, the bank president, heard that the forger had committed suicide in his place of that grows high up on yonder ledge of into empty air within the next twenty—in the could feel the tears dropping of Calboun County, Alabama, on the 15th dust of July, 1889, within the hours of legal sale the following described property:—The east half of the northeastern chancery of July, 1889, within the hours of legal sale the following described property:—The east half of the northeastern chancery of July, 1889, within the hours of legal sale the following described property:—The east half of the northeastern chancery of July, 1889, within the hours of legal sale the following described property:—The east half of the northeastern chancery of July, 1889, within the hours of legal sale the following described property:—The east half of the northeastern chancery of July, 1889, within the hours of legal sale the following of Rand on the Court house.

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ter and a tract of land containing sixty-four (64) square rods being part of the northeast quarter, all of section eleven (11), and the one hundred and nine and 50-100 (109-50) acres off the north end of the west half of section 2, all in township 14, range 7, containing in all 310 acres more or less. Said lands will be said as the property of each document. be sold as the property of said defendants, to satisfy said decree.

This, May 22nd, 1889.

Wn. H. HAMES.

Register's Sale. Under and by virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court for the 9th District of the Northeastern Chancery Division of Alabama. I will, as Register or said Court, sell to the highest bidder for each before the court house door of Calhoun county, Aia., within the legal hours of sale on Monday the let day of July 1889 the following real 1st day of July 1889 the following real estate to-wit: A part of section 33, township 16, range 8, east; beginning at the southeast corner of section 33, township 16, range 8, east; thence west to the one half mile stake on the section line; thence north 80 rods; thence northeast to one half mile stake on east line; thence south to the beginning, containing one hundred and twenty acres more or less in Calhoun county, Ala. Said land will be sold as the property of H. F. and L. E. Snow and W. F. Higgins to estimate a side agree in favor of Rowan.

satisfy said decree in favor of Rowan Dean & Co. This 22d, day of May 1889. WM. M. HAMES, may25-4t, Register.

Register's Sale.

Under and by virtue of a decree of the Chancery court for the 9th dis-trict of the northeastern Chancery division of Alabama, I will as Register of said court sell to the highest lidder for cash before the court lidder for each before the court house door of Calhoun county, Ala., within the legal hours of sale on Monday, the 1st day of July, 1889, the following described real estate, to-wit: Lot No. 1, in block No. 12, of Division No. 1, in the plan of the fayin of Oxanna, Ala. The said lot will be sold as the property of A. A. and S. J. Leinmons, to satisfy said decree in favor of E. D. Allen.

This, May 22nd, 1889.

Mm. H. HAMES.

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Notice of the Opening of Rooks of Sub-scription to the Capital Stock of the Anniston & Northeast Alabama Rail-

Register

The undersigned Commissioner The undersigned Commissioners duly appointed by the Secretary of State for that purpose hereby give notice that they will open books of subscription to the capital stock of the Anniston & Northeast Alabama Railway at Jacksonville, in the office of H. L. Stevenson, commencing at 8 o'clock on Monday the 17th day of Juna 1889.

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One Price House,

To sum up: Clothing has a value—a dollar and cents value. If it is meritorious and worthy, we've got it. It it isn't; we haven't got it-don't want it. Neither do you, at any price, Little or big. Think these things over.

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ALABAMA EDITORS.

The Monigomery Dispatch Sizes Them

Anent the meeting of the Alabams press Association at Huntsville the 7th inst., the Montgomery Dispatch of the 23rd had this to say of the edtors who were expected to attend:

patch may call the attention of the nospitable citizens. of Huntsville to few interesting facts connected with individual members of the press association, so they may make no mistake in arranging for their reception and comfort. While they are all modest in their demands upon community, when thrown upon their leniency and mercy, in some directions, in others, they are very ther Grubbs of the Decatur News in the same room with Brother D. W. McIver of the Montgomery Advertiser. That would be quite a delicate arrangement. It would be a clashing of negative and positive forces. It isn't everybody that can standard with the control of the control call attention to it; The Dispatch quiries before falling in love with can do so, however, with perfect propriety, for well known reasons, and both, Brothers Grubbs and McIver, will appreciate its kindly interference in this matter. Of course, Will Clay, of Huntsville understands this young and fresh looking, and nine and will appreciate the kindly mo- girls out of ten would take him to be tive which prompts the suggestion. These two worthy journalists never young nor fresh, and as to whether could sleep together, yet nobody has doubted their willingness to lie to-In the convention, when s like shaking an ensarguined flag an unusual bluster and flurry, but the air, smiling faces can be seen, and those faces are Grubbs' and Me-Iver's. With it all they are the best of friends, and the association would miss and deplore their absence from any of its annual re-unions.

But, perhaps, the members of the association who deserve the greatest consideration at the hands of the good people of Huntsville, are, Maj. Snodgrass of Scottsboro, formerly of the Scottsboro Herald, now an occasional contributor to Jim Armstrong's Citizen; Brother G. A. Cather of the Ashville Ægis, S. F. Nunnellee of the Anniston News, J. W. DuBose of the Anniston Times, H. C. Graham of the Selmá Times, R. Blade, B. H. Keiser of the Union unions, they are omitted.

These are old in the profession, but it. there are many who are older in years. Of course, there are omissions, but they are unintentional. These veterans deserve distinguished consideration at the hands of their hosts, and in advance the writer of this announces his willinguess to surrender in their behalf that pleasthe committee. He willingly makes the sacrafice, and is willing to abide happy to say she is rapidly improvher astray. for the time with the Monte Sano ing. proprietor. The writer can stand it if the proprietor can, at any rafe he swilling to try it.

Mrs. L. J. Finley and Mrs. P. E. her train of admirers for several deeply regret this tragedy, and are months was accepted, and in due doing all in their power to find the course of time begged that the day be perpetrator.

is willing to try it. appreciates the kindly interest that this place last week. The writer fully understands and Will Clay, Oscar Hundley, Ben Hunt, Judge Richardson and other friends feel in him, and he knows to see that he gets a good home and a first-class meal—the first of the sale. Nunnellee of the Anniston Evening News, Frank McCall of the Union will be handsomely paid for visiting was found among her effects here. She went to one of the hotels and re-Springs Herald, Rufus Rhodes of the Birmingham Evening News, Francis Lloyd of the Montgomery Advertiser, Chap Cory of the Age-Herald, Tom Baine of the Hayneville Examiner and Lon Grant of the Jacksonville REPUBLICAN, are all provided for. They are at the head of the list, they are able writers, worthy and talented journalists, and are just now wielding a powerful influence in moulding public sentiment in Alabama. They represent able journals, they wield ready, trenchant pens, and their places on the State press paper that visits us every week. would be difficult to fill. So let the committee on arrangements stick a

There is another class of editors, more timid and modest perhaps, but Williams, of the Mountain Home, a private as possible in view of the so-journal that is said to be the best cial prominence of the deceased.

paying newspaper property in the State, W. M. Meeks of the Gadsden Times, B. H. Richardson of the An- The Unfortunate Girl the Daughter How the Boys Saved His Life While on niston Hot Blast, L. H. Mathews of the Blountsville News-Dispatch, Robert Rawls of the Athens Courier, W. C. Copes of the Shelby Sentinel. Haywood Lawrence of the Chilton View, Thomas Hudson of the Marion Standard, Asa Roundtree of the "Incidently, as it were, The Dis-Hartselle Enquirer, Rudolph of the Hayneville True Citizen, Salter of the Monroe Journal. Smith of the Prattville Citizen, Graham of the

Tuscaloosa Gazette, and many others. These are all young men, with a few exceptions, notably Tom Hudson and Haywood Lawrence. These gentlemen have married since; the last meeting of the association and this statement is therefore made with the fullest assurance that no trouble will grow out of the publicity given to their ages through the Dispatch.

It must not be inferred from this, however, that others in the list are not also married. The truth is, nearly all of them are marriedthem. There is a large number of very handsome editors, but as a rule all the handsome editors are married. For instance there is Tom Baine, who is positively handsome, and is quite an unmarried man; but he is neither he is a married man, the writer will leave his beautiful flower garden blooming up around him to testify. one gets up to make a proposition, it Then there is Chap Cory of the Birmingham Age-Herald. Almost any in a bull's face. It is the signal for girl would take him to be unmarried. So would any man. But then the still through the grim dust that fills explanation is easy. It is not because he is not one of the ablest editor in the state. It is not because he much as if he was about to overcome death. those conscientious scruples which have made him the idol and admira-

on him just now. Frank McCall requisition and from specials to this has recently married, but he is just paper and facts gleaned there the folas gay and as ever. He was married lowing story is learned. to a charming woman, and no man ever better deserved his good for- E. Dwyer, and she was the daughter tune than he. Charlie McCall how- of J. W. Dwyer, a well-known newsever, is yet single and a good catch- paper man of New York state, and a A. Lee, of the Evergreen Star, Bro- good so far as editors are concerned, member of one of the prominent and but they are all bad enough. This is influential families of Westchester B. Stanley of the Greenville Advo- sub-rosa, however. It is a secret county, New York. He married into An Innocent Child Fatally Shot Near cate, T. O. Smith of the Fort Payne among the fraternity, and should not a wealthy Knickerbocker family of Journal, S. H. Gist of the Bibb be told only in the strictest confi- lovely Mount Vernon, and there the dence. Their wives find it out soon | child was born and remained until | Spings Reporter, Dr. Randall of the enough when it is too late. But their she was about 5 or 6 years old, when lame of Cun. The Cun family poshim a more severe chastisement than wives never tell it. This is one se- her mother died, and she went to re- sess a very unsavory reputation in of the Gadsden Times. The names cret a woman will keep, and it is the side with a maiden aunt, Miss the community. of several other veteran journalists should be added to the list, but as they do not attend these annual rethey do not attend the rethey do not

Bruner News Items.

BRUNER, ALA. We have just been blest with a

beautiful rain to-day.

Mr. Editor I suppose you have not

Mr. J. B. Roper, one of our promi- ing the train for Cincinnati, arrived

fully satisfied that Will Jelks of the nent citizens was here this afternoon. there and took the name of Ethel Eufaula Times, George Cruikshank Mr. Roper has some fine cattle on Harris, at the same time disguising of the Birmingham Chronicle, Jim his farm. The readers of this paper herself with the blonde wig which

> daughter. wheat. Fine flour was made of it

last week.

from Talladega. friends on a portion of the farm best known as the Syangue farm. riends in town.

BRUNER BATCH.

MRS. HAYES DEAD.

She Passes Peaccfully Away at Fre-

mont this Morning. FREMONT, O., June 25,-Mrs. R. B. not less talented and worthy, who Hayes died this morning at 6:30. the committee cannot afford to over- Her death was very peaceful. She er would have taken any further inlook. They are the carnest, practi- had several attacks of heart disease terest in the matter. cal men of the profession, who are during the night, but rallied each not only popular with their readers, time till about six this morning when fortunate, and save in the rapidity but command the respect, confidence she began to fail rapidly until she with which her life of shame termiand esteem of all with whom they passed quietly away. The funeral nated in a tragic death, is one that come in contact. These are John C. will be held Friday and will be as far has been told a thousand times.

THE MYSTERY SOLVED.

About four weeks ago a young man Harris, or Mrs. Wilson. She stated fish, just as the fancy suited them. that she was the girl's aunt and had One day after dinner one of the New Hampshire in the United States come to claim the body. She said boys, Aleck Dawson, killed an im- Senate. editor and proprietor of a daily paper it into the camp. Finding Bill asleep The girl was led astray only a few that the devil only could have promp- fore the legislature which has recentsuicide. The lady fully identified snake and placed it on the apex of sore organ became completely healed from the potter's field, placed in an so it pointed right toward Bill's face. currence tenderly nursing his sore and divulged her own name, only to sight of the deadly reptile just ready the Constitution, on the following, the coroner. That official positively for the fatal strike. refuses to give the lady's name, but says she fully satisfied him of the move or speak or you're a dead man. and asked from where the informatruth of her story. The lady said We'll try to knock him off with a lion was obtained, adding that each that the father of the girl was now pole." very ill, crazed by the news of his daughter's tragic death.

LATER.—The mystery that hung is not handsome-as handsome as about the identity of Ethel Harris, Tom Baine. But it is because Chap the unfortunate young woman who Cory has been more concsientious committed suicide at the Pearson than others. He didn't want to fool House a few weeks since, has at last a girl and get her into trouble. From been unveiled, and it is the old story recent reports, however, it looks very of betrayal and disgrace, flight and

Saturday afternoon as soon as an Age Herald reporter had discovered tion of so many charming girls; and the identity of Miss Elizabeth Anit won't do to bestow too much praise drews, the wires were brought into

The girl's real name was was Alice

and admired among a large circle of spent at the seaside, and it was there

Mrs. Daniel and daughters were in set. She loved him too truly to deceive him, and when at last he be-The farmers have put away their came too importunate, did all that was left her under the circumstances. Seven weeks ago on Saturday she been to our town. Beautiful streets fied. She had started down town on

her design into execution, and boardto a bagnio.

It was here that Alexander met system from the first dose. Miss Emma Paul has just returned her and became infatuated with her, After his departure, and her suicide, Mr. Wm. Acker has been visiting some way found out who she was, woman under circumstances similar another of my children. to those which brought them togeth-

Such is the brief story of the un-The body will probably be moved to Mount Vernon this week. OLD BILL STALLINGS.

a Hunting Trip.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 22 .-Old Bill Stallings ought to have and woman registered at the Pearson been in a circus—at least that is what house, in the city, as H. Wilson and everybody says who ever saw him. wife, Washington territory. The man | He was 5 feet 10 inches tall and left the hotel the next day and never weighed 550 pounds. He did'nt have returned. Three days latter the to be along with a circus, though, for young woman committed suicide by he was the owner of a fine farm, well Hampshire, is ably sustaing his hardshooting herself through the head stocked, and got about much enjoy- earned reputation as the king of the with a pistol. From letters and notes ment out of his life as anybody you great army of American liars. found among her effects it was could find. It was astonishing, too, learned that she had been stopping how agile he was. He spent the cept in the day after to deny and at a hotel in Cincinnati under the time superentending his farm and in then acknowledge that his ear was name of Ethel Harris. Her body hunting and fishing, which sports he pulled by Senator Blackburn on acwas buried in potters' field. This was very fond of and skillful in both. count of being forced to by his colmorning a lady about fifty years of One time old Bill and two or three leagues, he has come out before the age and elegantly attired called at of the "boys" were out on a camp New Hampshire legislature to deny coroner's office and asked for partic- hunt-playing poker, swapping lies, ulars of the death and burial of Ethel killing deer and squirrels or catching tips of his fingers upon the refined

the dead girl was the daughter of the mense water moceasin and brought in the interior of New York state. Aleek conceived a plan of scaring him months ago, and her father is almost ted. Slipping up to Bill, who was ly re-elected him. But perhaps the heartbroken over the news of her on his back, he carefully coiled the main reason was to await until the several articles which belonged to his immense bread basket, which and regained its natural shape. the dead girl, and were held by the was within a trifle of 314 feet high coroner. She had the body taken as Bill lay. Aleck arranged its head south hater on the night of the ocelegant casket and will leave with it Then he and the other boys got off ear. When the writer called upon tonight for New York. She refused a little distance and called him. Senator Chandler on that night and to give the name of the girl's parents When he opened his eyes he caught read him the report printed in

"Easy Bill," said Aleck; "don't

out on Bill's agonized face. Every evaded, when he said: minute or so he would open his eyes just a little, catch sight of the snake, information is correct, but it is a good would wrinkle.

After the heartless wretches had aughed till their sides were sore, snake off and threshed it to pieces, working himself into a sweat. After they had pronounced it dead, old tears in his eyes for their timely as-

It was the greatest fun they had ver had, but they were afraid-to ever tell Bill that the snake was a dead one to begin with.

A BRUTAL MURDER.

Coldwater, Sunday.

near Coldwater, lives a family by th

pothesis, and this is, that they are in attended a fashionable school and house. The inmates endured this of Chandler's integrity, the bitter lit-Among these are J. G. Harvey of trouble and want everybody else to was one of the brightest and most treatment in silence for awhile. After the fellow from New Hampshire colthe Greensboro Beacon, and Isaac Grant of the Grove Hill Democrat. "misery loves company," and lots of Grant of the Grove Hill Democrat." "misery loves company," and lots of the Grove Hill Democrat. "misery loves company," and lots of the Grove Hill Democrat. "I want you understand. sir. the course there she was students as the course there she was students as the course there she was students. After completing for the purpose of "I want you understand. sir. the course there she was students as the course there she was students." at Cooper Union, and cultivated a inquiring into the cause of the disnatural talent which she had for art. turbance. Just after the door was southern slave-driver." She was bright, vivacious, a rare opened some one in the crowd fired a conversationalist and was courted pistol, the bullet passing through the walked to the head of the table where open door and striking a little girl of sat Chandler and said, "You blank-The following was delayed a week. society friends. Every summer she eleven years in the back of the head, and coming out in the forehead kill- you will arise from your chair I shall last year that her ruin was accoming her instantly. After this shot thrash you, you contemptible scoun-The health of the people is very plished. A young naval officer was was fired the assailants beat a hasty drel." ant home being arranged for him by good. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Finleys very attentive to her, and probably retreat, and no clue to the murderer had been found up to a late hour yes-

terday evening. The good people of the community seat for fear of a thrashing.

An inquest was held on the body by Esquire Haynes, of Ford's, late almost off, saying as he did so: esterday afternoon, and a verdict rendered in accordance with the bove facts.—Anniston Times.

Blood Humors.

Boils, pimples' blotches on the skin

eruptions, etc., evidence the fact that the blood is not in a good condition. These symptoms result from effort of nature to throw off the impurities, in which she should be assisted by Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jirls a fine mained there until some of her in- Swift's Specific. This will remedy discretions caused the proprietor to the disturbance, and bring speedy Mr. R. T. Mayfield has some fine ask her to leave and then she went and permanent relief by forcing out the poison, and will build up the

and the result of their acquaintance of congestion of the brain and stom- of manganese and brown hematite Mr. W. D. Vinson is visiting was that he brought her to this city. ach, my little son had a number of ore land adjacent to Tunnel Hil, Ga., dead girl's whereabouts, for they re- and he is to day a sound and healthy capital to finish the work rapidly. alized that few men who had met a child. S. S.S. also cured a sore on

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SAVED BY HIS WIFE.

BILL CHANDLER PLEADING THE PETTICOAT DEFENSE.

His Denial That His Ear Was Pulled Successfully Contradicted by His Own Testimony.

Senator Billy Chandler, of New

After a long and painful silence, exthat the Kentuckian ever laid the little ear that represents the state of

But there are reasons why the deaial was postponed. In the first

It was amusing to see the little he tenderly felt his ear which was very red and considerably swollen member of the committee was pledg-Great drops of perspiration stood ed to secrecy. His question, was

"Young man, I can't say all your then close them so tight that his face story, and I would print it that

The next morning Mr. Chandler denied that his ear was pulled to a they cut a long pole and pushed the reporter of the Washington Star, but in the afternoon in the presence each one taking a hand and furiously of members of the committee he acknowledged it, as the swollen ear was ample evidence, and added that he Bill got up and thanked them with had intended challenging Senator Blackburn for a duel, but, at the request of his wife, decided not to do

> About the same time Colonel Oates, of Alabania, walked up to Senator

> Blackburn's desk and said: "Joe allow me to congratulate you. lam sorry of only one thing, and that is that you didn't kill the d-n

little scoundrel." "Well, Oates," replied Senator Blackburn, "I did all I could under About eight miles west of this city, the circumstances. He acted so cowardly that I felt I could not g

Colonel Oates then asked Blackburn to tell him all about the affair,

When Blackburn expressed doubts

"I want you understand, sir, that I don't intend to be bulldozed by any

Blackburn jumped from his seat. ety, blankety, blank of a blank, if

"Gentlemen of the committee, protect me from this man," yelled Chandler, but he did not move from his Senator Faulkner rushed towards

the Kentuckian, but but before he reached him Blackburn caught Chandler by the right ear and twisted it

"You are too cowardly to get up and I shall show my contempt for you by twisting your ear."

Blackburn was then pulled off by Senator Faulkner, and here the matter ended, as Senator Chandler's wife vouldn't allow him to fight a duel. But he's going to fight the very next time his ear is pulled. Southern senators had best be on their good

behavior next session.

A Furnace at Tunnel Hill.

CHATTANOOGA, June 22-The Chattrnooga Mining and Manufacturing company, composed of Chattanooga. Roston and Lynn, Mass., capitalsts After recovery from a severe attack have purchased two thousand acres bad ulcers and runing sores to come and twenty-six miles from Chatahe wrote to her relatives, having in on his head and body, which lasted nooga, and have commenced mining for four years. I tried all the doctors manganese. Four car loads of ore and the aunt who came here on Sat- and many remedies which were re- were shipped to Andrew Carnegie Mr. Editor, please remember that urday replied to the letter in person, commended by other parties, but he today for steecel making. The comwe are dear lovers of your important by going at once to Oxford. He ac-still grew worse, until I did not ex- pany will at once build a railroad to companied her to this city and did peet bim to recover. My friends the mines and wone hundred ton all in his power to assist her in ar- were confident that if the sores healed furnace and tremendous manganese ranging for the removal of the body. it would kill him. I at length quit converter for making speigleisen at It is only justice to him to state that all other treatment and put him on Chattanooga. This will be one of the the family felt grateful for the inter- Swift's Specific, and less than three largest and most important plants in est he took in advising them of the bottles cured him sound and well, the south. The company has simple

> Ton Woolfolk Sentenced to Hang. ATLANTA, June 25 .- Ton: Woolfolk, convicted yesterday of murdering the Woolfolk family near Macon, was sentenced today to hang on August 16, 1889, in Houston county. A

Railroad employes, charged with factory burned this morning in New causing the recent wreck, have been committed for trial at Armaugh.

motion for a new trial was entered.

The Republican.

L. W. GRANT, Publisher.

JUNE 29, 1889.

In the printed list of veterans last week a mistake was made in the regiment was the 3rd Ala.

Mr. Wm. Henry Woods, a prominent capitalist of New York, very largely interested in the Anniston law of Hon. Jno. M. McKleroy.

The Anniston Hot Blast sighs for the dummy. It will be along, neighbor, before the leaves begin to fall. We are all now only awaiting the return of Mr. Gaboury from New York to see the dirt begin to fly.

. The Alliance Exchange of Alabama has been definitely located at last offer was received.

Among the visitors from Oxford to and was one of the factors in the up- base ball was played by the Jacksonbuilding of that town that will yet ville nine and a nine made up from make it a city. There is nothing young men of Cedartown and Piedsmall about Bobby.

Dr. Bryce, Supt. of the Alabama Insane Asylum, read a paper before say they have had no practice whatthe late State Teachers' Convention ever this summer. They will not be during the day, but none of these at Birmingham in which he upheld satisfied until they have challenged noted anything unusual in his apstrongly the theory of evolution. The the Piedmont boys for another trial convention declared its belief in the of skill. The day passed without a biblical account of creation and single unpleasant incident and joy Prof. Titcomb, Oscar Henderson and passed a resolution stating that the reigned supreme. The only regret Justice Lawrence, all of whom room convention was not responsible for we heard expressed was that many in the Constantine building, were the papers read before it. In short of our Oxford friends were left be- attracted by a series of moans emethe convention sat down on the doc- cause of a misunderstanding of the nating from the front of the buildtor very heavily.

The commencement sermon of Rev. M. H. Lane, of this place, at the State University, was pronounced by competent critics to be one of the most remarkable and finished sermons ever preached at the Universigentleman known throughout Alabama for his culture said Mr. Lane's social courtesies with her neighbors, place in the pulpit was in New York that she will surely bid them come ton of the police force were called in city rather an interior town of Ala- at another time before the summer is and Dr. Bell was hastily summoned. bama, however cultivated the people ended. of that town may be.

too; but we do not know whether this was attended to or not.

Accounts have been sent out to several hundred of our subscribers and more will soon follow to others. We hope early remittances will follow. This is a dull season of the year for newspapers and we need the money now more than we shall at any time of the year. Don't put it off, but pay your dues to the paper at once. If you have not as yet got a statement of your account, do not delay on that account, but remit at once what you think you owe and it will be placed to your credit.

We are in receipt of a letter from Mr. John W. DuBose, editor of the Anniston Morning Times, in which he states that he will remove from Calhoun county and regrets the necessity which compels him to sever his connection with the Confederate Veterans Association of Calhour The retirement of Mr. DuBose is a serious loss to journalism in Calhoun. He is a thoroughly well informed man and an able writer. He has about finished a life of Wm. L. Yaney, which will soon be published This work is pronouced by compe tent critics to be a very able one.

Messrs. Burton. Shepherd and others of Edwardsville have called for a meeting of Confederate Vctcrans of Cleburne county, at Edwardsville, in August, for the purpose of forming a Veterans' Association. This is a step in the right direction. When Cleburne gets her association fully organized and in good working order, it would be a capital idea to have a grand re-union of the Confederate veterans of Calhoun and Cleburne, at some date next summer, at some point to be agreed on.

Mr. J. A. Gaboury left for New York night before last to close up matters of the Blue Mountain Mineral R. R. A strong construction company has been organized in New York to build the road. When here, after his recent return from New rights of way within her corporate ly assault upon the house of Mrs. limits. So the right of way matter being disposed of, the next thing to thave been fired and that poor will naturally be the beginning of child would not have been deprived will naturally be the beginning of child would not have been deprived at all the head or this carety house. will naturally be the beginning of child would not have been used, five work as soon as contracts can be adot all she had on this earth—her life, vertised. It is thought the music will begin soon after Mr. Gaboury's return.

KNIGHTS OF HONOR PIC-NIC.

From the outlook of the clouds it was feared that the day would not be pic-nic at Davenport Park; but the rain did not fall and the clouds so make it most pleasant. About 8 'clock two coaches from Oxford and Anniston drew in at the depot with the invited guests from those cities. command of Mr. L. C. O'Bryant. He Transportation was furnished these conveyed direct to the grounds, which had been prepared in advance. hand, and so far as the evidence Later the people of Jacksonville were taken to the grounds and the day of discoursed sweet music at intervals throughout the day. Rev. S. R. Emmerson of this place, formally which Mr. L. W. Grant delivered the welcome address, which was tire community. most happily responded to by Dr. J.

Hon. J. D. Hammond from the intense pain that came to him as a Jacksonville Lodge, which treated result of severe wounds received largely of the scope and work of the during his period of service in the Montgomery. Birmingham bid high order and which was both happily war, he having been a gallant solenough at last; but it was too late. conceived and well delivered. Oth-dier in the Confederate army. The contract had been signed for er orators on the program were not that the Jacksonville boys were badly beaten, but it is just to them to restore him. with their families from the country and the wall. He had rolled his to the enjoyment of the occasion. ty on commencement occasion. One Jacksonville is so well pleased with low. He was unconscious and apthe idea of such an interchange of

CONFEDERATE VETERANS.

Pursuant to a resolution passed at roung men of the Piedmont band the late meeting in Anniston of the ly of having taken morphine but repassed a woman and children camped | Calhoun County | Confederate | Veternear the road side in apparent great ans' Association, the Secretary destitution. The case was stated to hereby appoints the following prove quite rapidly, and at midnight destitution. The case was stated to hereby appoints the following was resting quite easily. On Monsome ladies on the pic-nic grounds named gentlemen, in the various day morning he was so much better and a barrel of nice provisions was Beats of the county, to enroll the that these who had watched by his packed by these and sent to the des- names of Confederate Veterans who titute ones by the Piedmont gentle- may wish to join the Association. men on their return. Gentlemen on These are requested to write the the grounds offered to subscribe to a name, company, and regiment and purse of money for the poor woman present post-office of each man enrolled carefully and plainly, so that no mistake can be made. The first given of each should be written out in full. If for any reason any one named below cannot serve, he should so inform the Secretary at once.

Beat 1-Jacksonville, I L Swan. 2-Alexandria, Chas Martin. 3-June Bug, Green B Skelton. 4-Maddox, George Burns.

5-Polkville, E M Read, 6-Peeks Hill, Perry Cochran 7-Hollinsworth's, N J Stephens.

8-Greens, W J Scott. 9--Cross Plains, A T Hanna. 10-Rabbit Town, J C Watson ". 11-White Plains, A J Little. 12-Davisville, W A Scarbrough 13-Oxford, Jos. A Jones.

" 14-Sulphur Springs, Wm Me 15--Anniston, S F Nunnallee. 16-Ladiga, L C O'Bryant. 17-DeArmanville, L L Allen

18--Ohatchie, E D Meharg. County papers please copy. L. W. GRANT, Sec'y.

From the published accounts, that was a most cowardly murder of the little girl, at the house of Mrs. Gunn, in Maddox beat of this county. This is a case in which the Coroner should have been summoned, as the law requires, and a most rigid examination into the matter had. Justices of the Peace have no legal right to institute an inquest when the coroner can be had. The Justice probably did the best he could, but the coroner would have been the proper person to have investigated so grave an outrage. It is said the character of the family was bad; but this did not outlaw them, and the man who sent the spirit of that child hence by a cruel pistol shot, ought to be hung for it. We hope the Governor will offer a sufficient reward to bring the perpetrator to light. If he does not, the people of Calhoun should. The whole affair is disgraceful to the county. It was a cowardly act-extremely cowardly-for a body of men to engage in "rocking" the house of a detenseless female, no matter what character she bore, and the officers of York, Mr. Gaboury secured the right the law should not let up until the of way from the Woodstock Iron last one of the perpetrstors look Company of several miles and practically arranged for a few other unimportant rights of way. The town death, for if they had not been endeath, for if they had not been endeath and his as mortals ought to wish for. He was a good business man and endeath and the company of the base of the company of the c

SUICIDE.

a good one for the Knights of Honor SAMUEL E, NORTON TAKES HIS OWN LIFE.

moderated the heat of the day as to Many and Continued Reverses Make Existence a Task, and a Rest From Trouble is Sought in the Grave.

uniston Hot Blast 25th inst Samuel E. Norton died yesterday was credited to the 23rd Ala. His by the lodge here and they were morning from the effects of a dose of morphine administered by his own

> shows with a suicidal intent. Another sentinel on the outposts, social enjoyment opened. A band weary of the constant vigil and cravfrom Piedmont, composed of young ing the blessing of rest has lain down equal conflict.

Mr. Norton was a man liked and opened the day with prayer, after his death coming as it did, has forget Mr. A. L. Amon, Geo. Lanier brought a shade of sadness to the en- and "old man Livingston."

Mr. Norton was addicted to drink,

Sunday morning he was with Wil-Montgomery before Birmingham's present and there was no further liam Pelham and seemed unusually speaking. Dr. Ayers announced the despondent. He asked for liquor, program. Dinner, ample for twice which was given him, and he drank and may He bless you and "Little the number was then spread on ta- quite freely. Before taking his leave | Mother." Take care of HER. Trust the pic-nic here Thursday was genial bles prepared for it and about three of Pelhan he made the remark that Bobby Thompson. He has many hundred and fifty people partook of he would never see him again, and Julia and don't forget Uncle Willie friends here. He is one of Oxford's the bountiful and delicious repast. insisted that he take his razor and and his." wealthiest and most progressive men In the evening at 4 o'clock a game of keep it as a token of remembrance.

Pelham thought strange of Norton's words, but concluded that permont. Candor compels us to say mental strain and that the effect of money or obligation felt ten fold the liquor and a few hours rest would more. God forgive me!"

He was seen by one or two persons

About 16 o'clock Sunday night time the train would leave for this ing. These sounds were followed up place. Our people only wished that and finally located in the rooms of more of them as well as more of our the Young Men's Christian Associa-Anniston and other outside friends tion. There Mr. Norton was found had come. Several gentlemen lying between the last row of chairs were present and contributed much coat up and placed it beneath his head to serve the purpose of a pil-

parently in a dying condition. Capt. Stallings and Officer Hamil-After a little while Mr. Norton was partially restored to consciousness and after a time he was taken to the Parker House. There he spoke freegretted that it had produced so serious an effect. He seemed to imhat those who had watched by his bedside withdrew. At eight o'clock one of the painters at work in the house entered the room. Mr. Norton was alive then, and the painter withdrew, Monnings were heard afterward, and about nine g'clock, when one of the servants entered the room

Norton was dead. It was found that he had gotten morphine at Elam's drug store in two separate quantities, five grains n one and ich in the other. When found in the Y. M. C. A. rooms all that remained of the drug in his pocket was removed. While there is a possibility that death may have resulted from failure of the heart, the best theory is that he had about his person some drug which those who found him had overlooked. The kin on his breast was scratched as if he had torn it with his finger natis while in the agony of intense suffering This would indicate that the drug-if drug it was, which caused he severe pain—was some esisonous substance, such as prussic acid. There was no phial or other evidence

this theory. Mr. Norton's wife lives at Mount Meigs, about sixteen miles from Montgomery. There being no ielegraphic communication with that point, his friends in Montgomery were notified of his death by wire. Nothing was received by way of response until late in the afternoon when a message came from Mr. Campbell, an undertaker of that city to McCarty & Sawyer, instructing them to embalm the body and await

about the room, however, to sustain

further orders. It has not therefore been ascertained whether the body will be intered here or removed to Montgom-

The deceased man's family consists of his wife and a son, the latter being in Texas.

Mr. Norton came to this county involving the ruin and downfall of a from Montgomery about two years lady in this city, were brought out in ploy of the Jacksonville Land Com-

looked fondly forward to.

habit attacking him, soon obtained ed, refined and possessed of great the mastery, although he was not at beauty.

mington, Mass., and was accomplishanswering to the description missing in that vicinity, and the matter is sufrounded with an air of mystery.

Address, E. L. RANLETT, in that vicinity, and the matter is sufrounded with an air of mystery. the mastery, although he was not at beauty.

any time what might be termed an habitual or confirmed slave to the passion.

He was a man of apparently about fifty-five years of age. He was kind, genial, companionable and gentlemanly in all his associations, and his domestic life was always pleasant. He had simply tired of the struggle, and sought the greatest of all consolers, and the only real rest giver-death.

Dora Armstrong at Birmingham. The following letters were found in the Y. M. C. A. room: "I die especially remembering the favors rendered me here by D. T. Parker, A. S. Johnston, J. M. McKleroy, Wm. Farmer, Gordon McDonald, C. H. Williams, Wm. Pelham, Green Maysome days ago. He was a brother-in- gentlemen of that beautiful town, the armor and retired from life's unnot forgetting McGuire Bros., and the entire good people of Jacksonrespected by all who knew him, and ville. God bless them. Nor do I

> On a small slip of paper, written in blue ink was the following: "Give C. LeGrand of the Anniston Lodge. at intervals, and sometimes indulged me a grave [if me] entirely separate This was followed by an address by in the use of opiates to relieve the from all kindred, for there was never one like me." "S. E. N."

June 22nd 1889 The following was not directed to

"Forgive me wife, son, friends and all, and may God do the same for my to death at Elyton, because Tucker life of error and wrong. Oh, my was courting Courten's wife. boy! beware of drink, curse of all!

June 22. note paper was the following post- improved. haps he was laboring under some script: "I cant pay what I owe in

> The deceased was a Mason in good murderer. standing, and was the leader in the movement that resulted in the establishment of a Confederate Veterans' Association in this city last week.

> > FRANK BENNETT.

An Attempt to Arrest Him-He Shoots Two Men, Kills Two Blood Hounds and Escapes.

On Monday last Mr. W. Wright went over near Cove Creek church to arrest Frank Bennett, a white man who was charged with carrying concealed pistols, shooting on sudday and Mobile divisions of the E.T. V. and threatining the lives of John Sims and daughter. He carried the duction in their wages from two to county blood hounds with him. Mr. Wright, accompanied by a young man by the name of Monroe Johnson, proceeded to the house of Jim Oliver to make the arrest. Benett was in but began shooting at the officers. Wright forced the door open, when Bennett continued firing, shooting young Johnson in the bowels, the catur are found in or around a saball going in near the naval. Wright loon of that city, except strictly on was hit in the leg and left cheek. business, they are fined five dollars Bennett was attacked by the blood and liable to be discharged from duand beating the brains of two of them | was discovered Tuesday night in time | out with the end of his gun. He then to prevent it and to secure one of the of the North Alabama Asphalt Comran off to the woods, Wright firing at him, but being blinded by the blood

ie missed his aim. Sheriff Wm. Chandler and Deputy Sheriff Christian, accompanied by Robert Gunn, left Gadsden about six o'clook in the exening in pursuit of the fleeing man

Drs. J. B. Leddell and E. G. Bevans returned home at 9:30 at night with Mr. Wright. Wright's wound, while painful, are not considerd dangerous, the shot in the leg being very slight. It is thought that Johnson will die.

We learn that Bennett is a son Mosses Bennett, of near Howel's X Roads, Cherokee county. He had been in the Cove Creek neighborhood for about four weeks.

We are informed that the whole difficulty grew out of Bennett trying to marry a young girl, the daughter of Mr. John Sims. He had tried to steal the girl, but failing in this on Sunday he went to the house of Mr. Sims and was disorderly and abusive. He was ordered off the premises, and of the University. in leaving he fired his pistol, consequently the warrant was issued for his arrest.

It is generally believed that Bennett has been into some other mis- been appointed agent of that compachief, or he would not nave been so ny at Greenville, Mississippi, and he desperate in resisting arrest.

Up to Tuesday 10 o'clock nothing has been heard or seen of the man and no doubt, as is usually the case in Etowah county, he will make good his escape. Bennett was stop- ting the furnase plant including beilping with his cousin, James Oliver. Gadsden Times.

Downfall and Rain of a Former Soci ety Belle of Massaschusetts.

Tribune of Rome.] New York, June 27 .- Details of nost pathetic and distressing case,

ago, and was ic," a time in the em- court yesterday when an absolute divorce was granted to Dr. Theodore pany. He remained there until dur- Wadsworth from his wife. The lady ing the early part of last year, when was a victim of the opium hapit and he came to Anniston and engaged in was a widow 29 vers of age when the business of auctioneer. He also Wadsworth made her acquaintance. did considerable copying for attor- He discovered her weakness a short neys and others, but the fates seemed time after he married her, and did against him, and the dream of being finally separated allowing his wife once more on his feet financially was a furnished house and alimony. Mrs. all in his power to break her of it, and never realized, although always Wadsworth found it impossible to looked foundly forward to.

Quit the use of the drug. She wrote quit the use of the drug. She wrote low Center, last Sunday afternoon, heart-broken letters to her husband It was the body of a white female, He was a good business man and en-loyed the friendship and aid of many than opium. When unquestionable ly wrecked, however, and the drink mington, Mass., and was accomplish-

State News. Tuskaloosa is to have a new market

Work was begun yesterday on the Montgomery Belt Line.

John A. Holley, one of Gadsden's oldest citizens, is dying,

The cotton factory at Union Springs will be built at once. Mr. Carl W. Spear has wedded Miss

A new hotel for Northern tourists is to be built at Evergreen this sum-

Twenty-five thousand dollars have been subscribed to start a tennery in Talladega. Dr. L. G. Woodson and Miss Clara

Wednesday evening. Willis McNaren was shot and seriously wounded by Fred Smith at Fort

Payne. Smith escaped. Two hundred teachers are in atten-

dance at the Educational Association

at Birmingham. wed Miss Minnie Mitchell, of Rome

on next Tuesday. Joe Courten shot Charley Tucker

Tax Gollectors John J. Pollard of Cleburne, and J. H. Rodney of Randolph have settled in full with the

Following this on the same page of | time the plant will be enlarged and

Capt. Fay Fine has started his stern wheel steamer. Philiadelphia, from Mobile to Vera Cruz, where she will enter the mail service.

Mrs. H. F. Wilson, a prominent lady educator and principal of the Home and day school of Mobile, died at Tullahoma, Tenn., on Monday.

The clothing store of H. Rashburn, at Fort Payne, has been closed by creditors. It had been running but four week's and is the first failure for that new town.

The fireman on the Birmingham &. G. system struck because of a reone and seven-tenths cents per mile.

A negro man entered the residence of W B Campbell, at Mobile Tuesday night and attacked Miss Annie Camp bell, beating her severely about the the house and refused to come out, head and face. The negro escaped without even a recognition.

If any of the policeman of New De

schemers, who had with him the nec-

A. L. Wood, at Birmingham, has sued the Alabama Great Southern railway for \$25,000 damages because of the loss of an eye by the explosion of a shell placed on the railroad track by one of its employes.

Gilbert S. Hill formerly goverment inspector of boilers and steamboats at Mobile, has gone to Washington City to secure the appointment of chief supervising inspector of the Mobile and New Orleans district.

N. A. Graham announces that he has sold an interest in the Tuscaloosa Gazette to P. T. Wagner and W. S. Graham, and that the publishing firm will hereafter be Graham Bros.

Cadet John W. Pullis Jr., who graduated from the State University at Eufaula this year, has been apnointed Post Adjutant, or privte Secretary for President H. D. Clayton,

A. J. Brazelton, a well known Southern express messenger on the East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia and Georgia Pacific railways, has entered upon the discharge of his du-

Alex. K. Rarig & Co., founders and machinists, of Columbus, O., have been awarded the contract for erecers, blast engines, and water supply of the Fort Payne Furnace Company, They have also been awarded the contract for machinery and hoilers for the fire brick company and the stone works.

The following is in the Selma news of the Advertiser: Mr. H. L. McKee returned to day from New York, where he has been for two weeks in the interest of Selma and the Cahaba Valley Railway. We may confidentfally expect to hear cheering news. if not to realize actual developments, in the work of giving this long-talked of-road a perceptible starter. At least

Mr. McKee heads the move. A human body in the last stages of one of the hands was cut and there inquest held, and the body was in- is chaste should ever go. terred in the Steele graveyard on Monday morning. There is no one everywhere."

WITH PRICES!

New Summer Goods.

Our Mr. Sol, Ullman returned from New York yesterday, where he bas been to buy our second stock for this spring and summer. He are rived in time to attend special forced sales of large lots. of Summer Clothing.

Men's Hats, Woolen Shirts, Dress Goods Dry Goods, White Goods, Embroideries, Parasols, Fans and Mil-

linery. Lee were married in Birmingham He has bought large lots, which we will receive by Monday. We sake well wednesday evening.

Mens' and Boys' Suits at about half their original value.

Separate Men's Pants at one, two and three dollars, worth from two and a half to five dollars. Men's Woolen Shirts from one dollar up, worth double the money. In Dress Goods we will get 25 pieces Challis from 3

25 Pieces Sateen from 71-2 cents up.

George Turentine, of Gadsden, will 50 PIECES DRESS GINGHAM from 5 cents up. 50 PIECES DRESS LAWNS, FIGURED, from 31/2c up. WHITE LAWN and CROSS BAR MUSLINS from 5c up.

Hem Stitched and Irish Point Flouncing and all over lace from 60c ap. Swiss, Nainsook and Hamburgh Embroideries from 3c up.

Parasols and Fans Cheaper than ever Sold before in this City.

The Birmingham Tack Works have shut down for a month, durng which Millinery and Ladies' Hats at Cost.

improved.

The coroner's jury in the Pettus case at Birmingham returned a verdict that Ed Presley, colored, is the murderer.

As the contract for remodeling our store has been given out, and work will commence in July, we are therefore compelled to reduce our immense stock, and we will sell goods at prices never sold before. We will take pleasure in showing you our new assortment, and are satisfied you will be murderer.

ULLMAN BROS., Anniston, Ala.

A. HALL & SON Selma, Alabma

Branch House in Anniston,

Where you can find anything in the way of Foot Wear. This week Tan Oxfords 85c, Oxford Ties \$1.

Sheriff Costello and deputy Black went to Sante Rosa County, Fia., to arrest Col. Russell and Yancy Pye,

narties, who carried away 500 shares pany's stock, 40 shares of the Minneapolis Building and Loan Association stock, one side of meat, two hats

for the assassination of his brother last January, seems to bear his impending doom with stolid indfference. He claims to be prepared, spiritually. or the eternity into which the expiation of his bloody and atrocious crime will launch him.

A magnificent univesity for girls is to be built at Sheffield, under the management of Dr. Atticus G. Hay-

The people in Cherokee county say the Chattanooga, Gadsden and Birmingham Air-line railroad must be built. Now you're shoutin'.

Dangerously Wounded.

Last Thursday night in Fort Payne Vallace McNaron, son of the shoriff of DeKalb county was shot and dan- term June 20, 1889). gerously wounded. He was shot by a negro, but the cause that led to the shooting are not known. The negro escaped. The blood hounds belonging to Etowah county, were sent to Fort Payne and we hope the murderer will be captured. At last accounts the said will, be pre-bated and amitted to record. In the the negro was seen on the mountain.

Capitol.

It is an eight page, forty eight colam newspaper, made up from the cream of the daily, and is complete in all its departments. It has a complete telegraphic service, State, Domestic and Foreign, giving news and history of events transpiring in all new hope is given Selmians now that parts of the world, political, social

and industrial. Despising hypocracy, it never gives decomposition was found in a drift out an uncertain sound; its editorials pile in the Coosa river, two miles be- are incisive, piquant, 'to the point low Center, last Sunday afternoon, and honest; and having a corps of ex perienced newsgatherers and newsand one leg was broken in two places paper men, it hopes to fill a went long felt, not only for the casual reawas the evidence of a heavy lick on der, but for the home circle-the firethe back of the head. There was no side, where nothing but that which

Agents and correspondents wanted

Register's Sale. Under and by virtue of a deerce of

charged with forgery and carrying concealed weapons. In arresting them Russell was killed and Pye wounded.

S. L. Haisey's store in Decatur was entered last night by some unknown parties, who carried away 500 shares certain lot or parcel of land fronting with J. A. Turnipseed and G. H. Brownlee's store houses on Depot street and running back 100 feet to back street containing all the ground between said store houses and being and one banjo.

Robert Beins, who is to be hanged at Somerville on the fifth proximo, 14 on the south and being a part of lat No. lot No. 14 fronting depot grounds thirty-three feet running back 100 feet; also all of a certain part of a town lot in the Town of Oxford Ala-bama, known and adistinguished as the south part of lot number 14 in the Dudley Snow's plat of the town of Oxford fronting depot grounds thirty feet and running back 100 feet, bounded on the north by N. D. Johnson and N. B. Da Armen's part of let. son and N. B. DeArman's part of lot No. 14. Also eighteen feet off the east side of Talladega street, running pergood, of Decatur, Ga., Dr. Haygood allel with the lots already described, has been pre-eminently successful except eighteen feet off the cast of in such undertakings, and will no feet off the cast end of the south side doubt he as successful have as he has doubt be as successful here as he has of lot No. 15 which has heretofere been elsewhere. The university will been deeded to the town of Oxford, have a beautiful site. It is to be built on a bluff overlooking the Tennessee river. It is to be called the "Southern University for Girls,"

Been deeded to the town of Oxford, all in section 30, township 16, range S, east, Calliotin county, Alabama, Said town lots will be sold to satisfy said decree in favor of Ingram Bros. against 12, 1 and W. W. Wilkingson.

This June 20th 1889. Wm. M. HARM. iun22-4t

Probate of Will.

State of Alabama, in Probate Court, Calhoun county. (Special This day came Mrs. E.W.

bated and admitted to record, as the The megro was seen on the mountain at Brandon.—Gadsden Times,

For Only One Bollar.

You can secure for one year the Montgomery Weekly Dispatch, the great weekty newspaper at the State (Capitol).

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ville REPUBLICAN, a newspaper published in said county, as a notice to B. J. Sitton a now resident adult, of Rome, Georgia and all other persons interested to appear in said court in Jacksonville will ama, on said 15th day of July 1889 and attest said will if they think proper. day of July; 100% 2...
if they think proper.
Emmett F. Crook,
Judge of Probate.

B. G. McCLELEN. --Surveyor

JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

House and Sign-Painting Paper Hanging And Wall Decoration.

Orders left at Nesbla's drag store will ceive prompt attention.

ens year, One Dollar.

Brown to Hord t

Rates of Advertising.

Transient advertisements \$1 per square and one inch makes a square.

Local notices 10 cents per line.

Advertisements must be handed in Thursday or before to insure insertion.

LOCAL.

Miss Minnelula Henderson is vis ting relatives here.

Mr. J. W. Calahan, of Oxford, will epen saloon at Heflin, Ala., July 1. Mr. T. J. Phillips, of Gadsden, is

en a visit to Jacksonville. Mr. W. S. Butler, of New York, again have found work in the Land

Miss Ida Shivers and Mr. Wm. Donaldson, of Anniston, spent Sun-Say with Miss Trixie Williams of

this place. Baptist Church to-morrow (Sunday) are respectfully requested not to pass by the pastor.

Miss Mollie Pinson, of Atlanta, Ga., is visiting Jacksonville, the guest of Miss Mamie Crow.

19, dled at the home of his father in day July 1st. Jacksonville, of consumption, Monday last.

Mr. John Wynn, of Gadsden, is visiting old friends in Jacksonville. The Knights of Honor pic-nic here He is representing the Atlanta Trust today was one of the most pleasant and Banking Company and has Cal- gatherings that ever assembled in houn county in his territory.

the Episcopal church Sunday, the 90th inst., at 10:30 a. m. Subject: failure of the Oxford people, "The wedding garment." The publie are cordially invited,

W. T. ALLEN, Rector.

Those persons from this city who train was to leave Oxford. This was attended the Knights of Honor pic-exceedingly regretted by the people exceedingly regretted by the people oxford. nie at Jacksonville yesterday report here, who had made ample arrangehaving spent a most enjoyable day, and are strong in their commendations of Jacksonville's open, generons hospitality.—Anniston Hot Blast.

Mr. J. C. Francis, of Cane Creek, sent the first cotton bloom of the tirely shade the grounds for about season to the REPUBLICAN office on the 20th inst. Notwithstanding the make it one of the most beautiful discouraging outlook at the begin- places for a pic-nic the writer has ning of the season, a fine cotton crop ever seen. The music for the occawill be made in Calhoun this season.

or Jacksonville, was a welcome visi- Grant, was beautifully eloquent and Ullman Bros., Anniston. H. L. Stevenson, the popular may-

ance without them. So bountiful tion. The dinner was pronounced nere not opened.

State Normal School has been attending the commencement exercises of the State University, the Teachers' Institute at Birmingham and the State Teachers' Institute at Livingston! The next session of the State Jacksonville this summer and will last three weeks.

Rev. Mr. Lane was called from commencement exercises at Tuscaloosa to the bedside of a dying sister in Georgia. When he reached her bedside, her gentle spirit had fled. He has the sympathies of this community in his sad bereavement.

Col. G. C. Ellis has just returned from a pleasant week's visit to Winchester, Tenn., where he was the into the water, which was very deep guest of Chief Justice Peter Turney and other relatives.

Jenkins, daughters of the proprietor Macon, Georgia. He was employed of the Iron Queen Hotel of this city, in various vocations about Anniston reached Jacksonville a few days ago until about two months ago he went and will henceforth reside with their to Oxford where he secured a place parents here.

Mrs. E. J. Meyer and son, of Mont- ving park. gomery and Mr. D. O. Stanfill and son, of Berlin, Ala., are spending the summer in Jacksonville. They are stopping at the Iron Queen Hotel.

honored at the University. Mr. shipped to Milner to day:—Anniston Crystal Palace, Anniston: Flournoy Crook, who graduated this Hot Blast, 56th. year, has been elected sub-professor 19 of English Literature and Mr. Jake Forney, another graduate, has been elected sub-professor of Latin. Both will take the law course at the University the coming year.

We omitted last week to call attenment stipper the double column advertisement of T. A. Hall & Son, shoe dealers, of Anniston. This is one of the prettiest and completest shoe houses in Alabama, and carries a varied and very fine stock. The Messrs. Hall War with Germany, it's all a mis-nave long conducted business in Sel-take. But Rowan, Dean & Co. are ana and still have a large shoe house still having an elegant trade on the there. They are trustworthy gentle- "Nickle Ante" cigar, sold at 5c. Try men and very polite to customers. a sample, We commend them to our readers, as We commend them patronage.

Three routes for the Blue Moun tain Mineral Railroad and dummy line have been surveyed through From the Pen of Our Busy Mer-Jacksonville and it depends upon the people of the town which route will be adopted. All are equally good. The town will have to secure the rights of way for the road, and it stands to reason that it will go over R. H. Middleton and Co. that route costing least for rights of Sells cheap to rich and poor. way. Owners of property along the Sells calicos thread and jeansdifferent surveys will doubtless have Woosteds and satteens. a friendly contest over the matter, Towels and mosquito neteach being anxious to get it their

Mr. S. E. Norton, whose sad end- Nice flowers, feathers and hatsing at Anniston, is recorded in an- Cuffs, collars and cravats. other place in the REPUBLICAN, was Mitts, ribbons and glovesfor some time book keeper in the And most of goods that ladies loves. Jacksonville Land Company's office. I forgot to mention our coffee pot, He was a man of very quiet manners and gentlemanly deportment Starch, soap and pearline. and while here won many friends. Envelops, paper and ink-There was a generally expressed rc. Satins in black, blue and pink. gret at his suicide among the people R. H. Middleton and Co.of Jacksonville. Had they known Is the place for you to go. of his financial difficulties they would readily have extended him aid. In a few days more he would was in Jacksonville several days of Company's office here, if he had

parties are forbidden to use the State or other games, and parties entering the building without consent will be There will be preaching in the arrested and prosecuted. The public through the grounds to and from the

Miss Lillie Woodruff, former Graduate of the State Normal School, will commence her second term of A young man named Butterly, aged | school near Woodruft's station, Mon-

The Jacksonville Pic-nic.

Cor. Anniston Hot Blast. JACKSONVILLE, Ala., June 27 .-Calhoun county. The weather was just such as was desired for the occaand a number from Anniston to be present, on account of a misunderstanding with the railroad auments to feed 500 people on this occasion from Anniston and Oxford. The park selected was one of the most beautiful possible for nature to make. The massive oaks which entwo miles are simply grand, and sion was furnished by the Piedmont

come, delivered by Hon. L. W. tor to Anniston yesterday. Mr. Ste- exceedingly appropriate to the occavenson is an ardent admirer of his sion. The response by Dr. J. C. Lecity, and a lover of her people.—Hot Grand was made in his usual happy the Knights of Honor was made by A beef and several kids and lambs Hon. J. D. Hammond, who clearly were barbecued on the pic nic grounds | presented the history of the organi-Thursday and added to the variety of zation, its purpose and success. the dinner. The meats were splend- Jacksonville has ever been noted for idly barbecued and were delicious; her hospitality, and upon this occabut there was more than an abund- sion she well sustained her reputawas the supply that several baskets by every one whom the writer heard speak of it to be the finest dinner they had ever seen spread upon such

Prof. Gibson, President of the an occasion, and a sufficient amount was spread upon the table, which was about three hundred feet in length, to have fed three times as many people as were present. Today has been one of the most pleasant ever spent by a gathering in Cal-Teachers' Institute will be held in houn county.

DROWNED WHILE FISHING.

Allen Reeves Meets His Death at Lee's Mill Yesterday.

Allen Reeves, a young man well known about Anniston and Oxford Manus.

was drowned at Leg's mill yesterday afternoon. He was seining with a party of

young gentlmen and himself and one of his companions left the others to sein a deep hole near by. Reeves fell and before assistance could reach him he had drowned.

Reeves came here several months Misses Clara L. and Gertrude L. ago from Milner, a little town near with Mr. Draper, in the work of open- Goetter's, Crystal Palace, Anniston. ing up Minnuclula lake and the dri-

An attempt was made to reach the terday afternoon, but there being no duction in price, of our various lines telegraphic communication with that of goods. Room will be worth more point the effort was unsuccessful. to us than profits on goods, for the Jacksonville boys have again been The body will be enbalmed and next 30 days at Lewy & Goetter's,

> Curiosities of Calhoun County. The Piedmont Post, speaking of the natural curiosities of Calhoun county, says there is a remarkable cave near Weavers. It is said that the largest room in this subterranean wonder is about an acre in extent, and abounds in stalactites and other curiosities.

curiosities.

There is also a large spring on the farm of Rev. J. G. Walker, one mile from Weavers, that is over one hundred feet deep, and abounds in fine

Nick, Nickel, Rickels.

FRESH LOCALS.

The Place to Go!

We sell them cheap, you can bet. Hose, collars and fans-Brooms, buckets and pans.

'Our motto is "cheap for cash,"

And tear king credit all to smash.

By Wednesday we will receive 32 dozen undershirts which we can sell We are requested to state that all dozen at 50cts, worth 75. 20 dozen elegant quality at 75cts. and 1.00 worth Normal School grounds for base ball 1.25 and 1.50. Purchased at a closing out sale, at

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JOE SHEESTER'S RIDE.

F s pose that about the suddenest and most lasting case of turning over founded, sat still for a moment and and most lasting case of turning over a new leaf in the matter of tarrying too long at the wine cup was that of Uncle Joe Sheester a jolly old Penn. I founded, sat still for a moment and then scrambled out of the saddle. He passed his hands up and down the lorse's legs and then exclaimed:

1 saw the smallest newsboy in New York in City Hall park yesterday, the Chancery Court for the 9th District of the Northeastern Chancery In face and still a baby; yet he had by the Chancery Court for the 9th District of the Northeastern Chancery Division of the State of Alabama, in Uncle Joe Sheester, a jolly old Penn- | horse's legs and then exclaimed: sylvania Dutch farmer, who lives up "She iss tet! My alt Petsey is our way," said John Newberger, of tet, shtiff und shtrait in her shooss, Berks county. "Uncle Joe had vit! Udderwice, to vitches has her, been for forty years chiefly conspicu- alretty!' alconviviality. A robust bachelor, with plenty of money, he had been able to maintain an almost uninterrupted jag for two score years, with—returned to her place at the hitching of the place at the place at the hitching of the place at the hitching of the place at the place at the hitching of the place at the rupted jag for two score years, without having to carry with it a single care, either financial, physical or mental—a condition, in the estimation of many of his fellow citizens, so entirely blissful as hardly to be classed among things of the earth earthy. There were few nights in short and for a full minute stored at the hitching procession, and the childish voice procession, and the childish voi classed among things of the earth earthy. There were few nights in the week when Joe's faithful bay mare Betsy could not be seen tied to the tavern hitching post in the village near which Uncle Joe's farm lay, waiting patiently for the coming of her master when his libations with an always willing collection of loungers in the bar-room had produced a certain condition of booziness in Uncle Joe that made him no longer agreeable or profitable no longer agreeable or profitable the wooden horse was wheeled from others. "We're breakin' him in, company, at which stage he was always conducted to his horse and of the tavern one of the boys said: nelped upon her back. Uncle Joe "Well, I knew that wooden horse never had much control of his mental or physical faculties at such think it was natural enough to try the think it was natural enough to try the chancery court for the 9th distorted in th the moment he was in the saddle on Betsy's back he straightened up like a major and was invariably deliverent horse a moment; then he untied and sound of his form how a moment; then he untied as a major and was invariably deliverent horse a moment; then he untied as a major and was invariably deliverent horse a moment; then he untied as a major and was invariably deliverent horse a moment; then he untied as a major and was invariably deliverent horse a moment; then he untied as a major and was invariably deliverent horse a moment; then he untied as a major and was invariably deliverent horse a moment; then he untied as a major and was invariably deliverent horse a moment; then he untied as a major and was invariably deliverent horse a moment; then he untied as a major and was invariably deliverent horse a moment; then he untied as a major and was invariably deliverent horse a moment; then he untied as a major and was invariably deliverent horse a moment; then he untied as a major and was invariably deliverent horse a moment; then he untied as a major and was invariable as a major and was invariable as a major and was invariable as a moment horse a moment; then he untied as a major and was invariable as a major and was a major and was

his cups the boys used to play all went in the old-time fashion. But sorts of tricks and jokes on him, the they didn't go straight home. Uncle general obliquity of his discernment Joe rode to the justice peace for the making him an easy and most cred- township, and routing him out of ulous victim. Joe took but little no- bed, made him draw up a stiff teetotice of his surroundings at such tal affidavit. Joe signed it there and times. In one of the Lancaster then, and he has never touched a in its worse phases, even when all county towns, not far from Joe's drop since." farm, there is a man who has a remarkable genius for carving and modelling effigies of animals out of wood. He is really an artist in his The Inter-State Farmer's Association line. An instance of his skill in counterfeiting an animal to life was once shown by a wooden dog he had carved for a patron. He had finished the image and placed it outside his ta, Ga., in August, 1887, is composed shop near the sidewalk. A vagrant of representatives from Alabama, change, and my despondency was ter of said court sell to the highest shop near the sidewalk. A vagrant coach dog that came along soon afcoach dog that came along soon afterward stopped in front of the wooden dog, bristled up, growled, and then pitched into the wooden dog with a savageness and earnestness [five or more from each congressional with a savageness and earnestness] [five or more from each congressional that left no doubt in the minds of the total property of A. savageness and earnestness] [five or more from each congressional that left no doubt in the minds of the total property of A. savageness and earnestness] [five or more from each congressional district] are appointed by the vice that left no doubt in the minds of the total property of A. savageness and earnestness [five or more from each congressional district] are appointed by the vice that left no doubt in the minds of the total property of A. savageness and earnestness [five or more from each congressional district] are appointed by the vice that left no doubt in the minds of the total property of A. savageness and earnestness [five or more from each congressional district] are appointed by the vice that left no doubt in the minds of the total property of A. savageness and earnestness [five or more from each congressional and well again, after an experience that left no doubt in the minds of the total property of A. savageness and earnestness [five or more from each congressional all other horrors of blood poison have disappeared, and at last I am sound all other horrors of blood poison have disappeared, and at last I am sound all other horrors of blood poison have disappeared, and at last I am sound all other horrors of blood poison have to the following described real estate, of Division No. 1, in the plan of the town of Oxanna, Ala. The said lot will be sold as the property of A. stringency of the times. coach dog that came along soon af- Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisithe coach dog was deceived by the cunning of the artist into believing the wooden dog a real one. The P. Featherson, Forest City. Ark., J. coach dog did not discover his error T. Petterzen, Pensacola, Fla., John and shoulders were a mass of corrupuntil he had wiped up the sidewalk P. Fort, Mount. Airy, Ga., John Dy- tion, and finally the disease began several times and knocked his legs mond, Bellair, La., J. T. Henry, cating my skull bones. My bones off. Then the real dog sneaked away Greenwood, Miss., Elias Carr, Old ached; my kidneys were deranged, with his tail between his legs, look- Sparta, N. C., E. R. McIver, Palmet- I lost flesh and strength, and life being confused and ashamed.

ceived an order one day from a har- Pickett, Decatur, Texas., ness dealer in Reading to chop out a life-size bay horse, which the merchant wanted to stand outside his of August next. Reduced rates, on the court house door of Calhoun county, and the court house door of Calhoun county. store as a sign. The horse was to be all lines of railway, will be secured, built standing at rest, in an easy, as also at the hotels and boarding horse-like pose, and to be mounted houses of that city, and will be fur- Mobile, was entered on Sunday moron four large, easy-running casters, nished to delegates in due time by ning and robbed. Simms is the manso that it could be moved in and out the secretary. of the store with the least possible wear and tear on the clerk. This riculturists of the south, this body order was executed in a manner that will represent the enterprise and proaroused the enthusiasm and wonder gressive thought, which new condiof all who saw it. It was so natural, tions and surroundings have some declared, that if the wooden volved and which must solve the borne had neighed it wouldn't have great economic questions now conformal to the fully and Mary C. Bridges, to the under-of said fence to the corner cast;

ern hitching post one night, and ests, will be considered. took his regular place in the barroom to woo conviviality. While he was thus engaged, some of the boys were siezed with an idea that they thought promised brilliant results. They surreptitiously removed the wooden horse from the shed, put a Chleago Herald. saddle and bridle on it, and taking her place. Betsy they safely housed assault on his brother William. The in the shed. The night was dark, brothers had quarrelled over Wiland about 10 o'clock Joe came out liam's desertion of his wife. William cargoes aboard. Some of the boys woman, although he had had two the reins in his hands. Joe had sub- vorced and they were both Catholies. mitted mechanically, but when he He testified that she kept a disorder-"My alt Petsey is palky mit me,

py shing!

lead Betsey away; then she'll be all said: "You say your prayers." right."

"The road from the tavern was wide and smooth, and had a steep, straight decent for 200 feet or more. At the bottom of the hill there was a level stretch of a few yards, when the road made steep ascent to the level country beyond. The wooden horse was pulled along until it was Slowly, but distinctly, this child, township 16, range 8, east; beginning well started down the hill and then left to itself. It kept right on, and as it increased its speed Uncle Joe gave lisped in childish accents the Lord's west to the one half mile stake on the section 13. a whoop of delight. Two or three prayer. As she proceeded, utterly boys ran after the horpe to note the oblivious of her surroundings, rough result of the joke when the climax men who had not heard a prayer for came. The effigy sped down the years bowed their heads and many and twenty acres more or less in Calsteep, hard kill, scooted across the wept. Then the childish voice ended level space at the bottom, and start- with "God bless papa, mama and ed up the ascent on the other side. Uncle Duliss. Amen." There its speed, of course, soon decreased. The horse finally came to s standstill and then backed down the rabbits from nibbling fruit trees.

tom. Uncle Joe, apparently dumb-

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"Well," said his honor, "Pll test it madam," and he turned to the lit-"Wait, Uncle Joe,' said one of the | tle girl, not more than 3 years old, fellows who were in the joke, 'Pil who was clinging to her mother, and

Then ensued a most touching scene. The little girl climbed from her chair, knelt on the floor with policemen, judge and her father and mother around her, and folding her tiny hands and lifting her eyes to door of Calboun county, Ala., within heaven she made the grandest de-fense of a mother's word possible. 1st day of July 1889 the following real

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My disease was announced a tertiary form of blood poison. My face, head Eparta, N. C., E. R. McIver, Palmetto, S. C., L. D. Yarrel, Bellfield, Va., B. M. Hord, Nashville, Tenn., G. B. Pickett, Decatur, Texas., Pickett, Decatur, Texas., The association will meet in the life-size bay horse, which the meralt wanted to an experiment of the case of the American Mortgage Company of the American Mortgage C

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surprised them. The wooden horse was stored in a shed to await the pleasure of the Reading merchant.

The wooden horse wind the meanderings and Mary C. Bridges, to the under of signed, on the oth gay of January, the horse with the meanderings and Mary C. Bridges, to the under the fact that the meanderings and Mary C. Bridges, to the under the fact the form the meanderings and Mary C. Bridges, to the under the fact the form the meanderings and Mary C. Bridges, to the under the fact that the meanderings and Mary C. Bridges, to the under the fact that the meanderings and Mary C. Bridges, to the under the fact that the meanderings and Mary C. Bridges, to the under the fact that the meanderings and Mary C. Bridges, to the under the fact that the meanderings and Mary C. Bridges, to the under the fact that the meanderings and Mary C. Bridges, to the under the fact that the meanderings and Mary C. Bridges, to the under the fact that the meanderings and Mary C. Bridges, to the under the fact that the meanderings and Mary C. Bridges, to the under the fact that the meanderings and Mary C. Bridges, to the under the fact that the meanderings and Mary C. Bridges, to the under the meanderings and Mary C. Bridges, to the under the meanderings and Mary C. Bridges, to the under the fact that the meanderings and Mary C. Bridges, to the under the fact that the meanderings and Mary C. Bridges, to the under the fact that the meanderings and Mary C. Bridges, to the under the fact that the meanderings and Mary C. Bridges, to the under the fact that the meanderings and Mary C. Bridges, to the under the fact that the meanderings and Mary C. Bridges, to the under the fact that the meanderings and Mary C. Bridges, to the under the fact that the meanderings and Mary C. Bridges, to the under the fact that the meanderings and Mary C. Bridges, to the under the fact that the meanderings and Mary C. Bridges, the fact that the meanderings and Mary C. Bridges, the fact that the meanderings and the fact that the meanderings and the fact that the m "About that time Uncle Joe Sheethe south, and especially the promotion page 232, in the office of Judge of ster tied his mare, Betsy, at the tavition of her great agricultural inter-Probate of Calhoun County, Alabanna, at the Court Hayse door in Jacksonyille, Alabania, on the 15th day of July, 1889, within the hours of ic. gal sale the following described property:—The east half of the northwest quarter of section twenty-nine township fourteen, range eight, east in the Coosa Land district. Said sale will be for eash, and for the purpose of paying off an indebtedness from T. P. and Mary C. Bridges to Led-better & Farmer to secure which said Deed of Trust was executed.

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WM. M. HAMES, Register. may 5-it.

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a major and was invariably delivered after the horse a moment; then he untied dorn of Calhoun county Alabama, within the legal hours of sale on son, an' don't yer ferget it." And the settled in his saddle and the bridle reins were placed in his hands Betsy would start home like a shot.

"When Joe was at that stage in his cups the boys used to play all sorts of tricks and jokes on him, the legal hours of sale on son, an' don't yer ferget it." And the good hearted lad skipped after the procession which, with Petey still at its head, was now disappearing down the east side of Terrapin Creek on section 2, township 13, range 10. Alsorts of tricks and jokes on him, the lic road in the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section two (2), township 13, range 10, all in Cal-houn county, Alabama, containing in both tracts about 70 acres more or less. Said land will be sold as the property of said Wm. H Croft to satisfy said decree.

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A. and S. J. Lemmons, to satisfy said decree in favor of E. D. Allen.

This, May 22nd, 1889. Wm. H. HAMES.

Register's Sale.

Alabama, within the legal hours of sale on Monday the 1st day of July 1889 the following real estate in Calhoun county, Ala., to-wit. Beginning eighty (80) rods west of the Southeast corner of section 7, township 16, Range 9, in about one rod north of the Oxford road in section IS running north within 178 rods of north line of section 7, thence west within 49 rods of weet line of said section; thence south to 1 rod south less. Said land will be sold to satisfy said deeree as the property of said defendants. This May 22d 1889.

Wil. M. HAMES.

EPTICE NO. 8799.

Land office at Montgomery Ala May 1500, 1889.

Nay Tata, 1889.

Natigo is hereby given that the following named sattler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made hefore the Judge of the Probate Court at Judgesonville, Ala., on June 21th, 1889, vizt Lowis II. Rutledge, Homestead Entry No. 2283, for the NW14 of Sec. 6, T. 15, south R. 9, east.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continous residence upon and cultivation of said limit, viz: Thomas J. Ford, Jonathan In. Prairi, license W. Lench Jr., Thomas Champion, all of Jacksphville, Alahamma.

Any person who desires to protest against the allowance of such proof, or who knows of any substantial reason, under the law and the regulations of the Interior Department, why such proof should not be allowed, will be styring an opportunity at the above mentioned time and allow to cross-examine the witnesses of said claiman; and for fire evidence in rebuttal of that submitted by claim; and

J. G. HARRIS, Register may 18-6t

NOTICE NO. 8839.

Land Office at Montgomery, Ala., June 10th 1889.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intension to make final proof in support of his intim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge or in his absence the Clopk of he Clope if Court at Jacksonville Ala, on July 2007. th, 1889, viz: Joseph Bonds Homestead En-v 152, 15813, for the E 4 SE 4 Sec. 28, Tp. 138, If v 45, 1818, for the E' SEA Sec. 28, Tp. 13 s, R 8 d.

If e names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz. James M. Jackson, Joseph W. Nisbet, Thomas Roberson, norace P. Monger, all of Jacksonville, Alm.

Any person who desires to protest against the alloyance of such proof, or who knows of any substantial season, under the law and the regulatious of the Interior Department, why such proof should not be allowed, will be given an opportunity at the above mentioned time and place to cross-examine the witnesses of said claimant, and to offer evidence in rebuttal of that submitted by claimant.

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